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For late foreign news see 2d

For late congressional news, see second page inside columns.

For full Legislative reports, see inside columns. They are report-

THE Northfield News, says will "pass anything-but a saloon."

"soldier friend" has been elected keep on in your bad ways and not Senator from Colorado, succeeding

Hox Dan Voorhees, the tall "Sycamore of the Wabash," has been re-elected U. S. Senator from Indiana. We all rejoice there at.

THE British Army are again vie- surance. torious in the Soudan, the rebels

Our friends in South-Western Minnesota, have organized a "press Dr B F Allen will be in Wacoassociation" with Col. Bobleter of nia, on Feb. 1st to stay a week section, or they couldn't leave attended to. home quite as often as they do.

RAMSEY County, in a fit of spec- business-for our village.

that any person elected a school important a job. shall neglect or refuse to enter up- last week. on and perform the duties of his office, shall be guilty of a misdeme-

anor and subject to a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$100, together with imprisonment in the

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sold to farmers as cheap as it can be ab head of of cattle and 20 horses were a credit to the society. sold besides a good many wagon loads of merchandise. -In the suit before the U. S. District Court of Herman Rebisch- ingly unpleasant.

ke, vs. the C M & St P Ry the jury disagreed standing six and six. Lawing with a corporation is an expensive affair.

-Our doctors are busy day and -D. Kuhlmann has gone east to the family of P D Anderson, buy a large stock of lumber and will soon have a fine assortment to

Paul in the interest of Grange leg- just now. -That Prince of good fellows Nick Brill of the Carver Plow spent Sunday in town. mer) have removed our Business from Works was with us a few hours Cologne to Carver and entered into Co. last week. Call again Nic we are ing officers were elected:

Partnership with E Holmes at his old always glad to see you. -- 28 cars of our hard wneat went | Chas Henning and Gust Boettcher, Trusto the Mills at La Crosse, Wis, last

-Two masquerade balls on the tapis, One at Young America the 15th and one at Norwood on the 17. Lets take them in for Lent is close

A. C. LASSEN,

VACONIA - - MNN NOTARY PUBLIC.

Messrs, G. A. DuToit and Fred Dr. C. W. Riches, made a flying

WACONIA

visit to St. Paul and Minneapolis, the latter parc of last week. The Drug Store is most generously supplied with all kinds of Valentines, from the comie style at a penny a piece up to a dollar and

Mrs. Rhasa, mother of Mrs Henry Schwartz, died last Wednesday morning, very suddenly of hear! disease, aged 75 years. Funeral from the Zoar Church on last Sunday p. m.

Miss Bertie Smith of Chaska, splendally turnshed hotel, where spent Sunday with friends in town. There are some boys, not many miles away, that are making a mismiles away, that are making a mislies of Wines, Liquers, Reer and Cigars can take, a big mistake that may cause he found. them lots of trouble before they die, unless they die soon, and, if they persist in the course they

have been following it might be a blessing for them and their friends if they would die soon. There are worse things than death, terrible as death feels to young people, it doesn't pay to do wrong any way you can figure it up. You can ust as easily put your hand in the SECRETARY H. M. Teller, the fire without getting burned, as to

give us the benefit of a little more Lake. Stable and water on the premises.

The residence of the late George last Friday p. m., destroying most of the household goods. No in-

The residence of Sabastian Allhuildings, and guarantee low prices and being badly routed. Genl Stew- man, took fire on Sunday and

islature find place for another the residence of Chas. Henning, in Judge. We hope he will succeed. honor of the occasion, and it is needless to say that all had a most enjoyable time.

Messrs Schutz and Steidl went to St Paul-last week on important

ulative generosity, has presented Dell Knott was here last Tuesthe State Agricultural Society day evening Jan 27th, and hum-

derful how things changes in a few siler the matter of moving the court house from Chaska to Waconia. Some were opposed to such REPR. Iltis, introduced a bill in a change, but the majority were in the Legislature last Wednesday, re- for it. They want time however, lating to school officers, recites to thaw out, before undertaking so

director, treasurer or clerk, or Mrs Chas Henning spent a few member of a board of education, days with friends in Minneapolis,

Trains on this road were delayed several times last week on account of wind and snow.

Treasurer Weego and Auditor Meyer & May Straukens were gathering shekels at this point last week.

What's the matter with butcher shop? you eant get any

meat for love or money. Buyers have been paying 74 cts

hour, Liquors by the quantity will be -Last fair day was a boomer 100 Friday evening was anything but

The weather last Sunday was such as to make sleighing exceed-

The newly elected city council forty five dollars.

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John Kugler, Treasurer. Gust Heinecke, Constable. Last Saturday Eve at the annual meet. ing of our Fire Dept, the following off, cers were elected; John Kugler, Foreman.

II. II. Diessner 1st Ass't Foreman. Math Kugler, 2d " John Krost, Secretary. John Radde, Treasurer. A. Schadegg, Joe Kohler and Frank Wostrel, Finance Committee.

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STATE OF MINNESOTA. County of Carver-SS In Probate Court Regular Term, Feb. 2nd 1385. In the Matter of the Estate of Arneld Hoercmann Deceased.

On ceading and filing the petition of John locatemann the Administrator setting forth the amount of personal estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereind it appearing, by said petition, that the snot sufficient personal estate in the har

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is not sufficient personal estate in the harms of said Administrator to pay said debts and that it is need sary in order to pay the same, to sell all of said real estate;

It is Therefore ordered, that all persons interested in said estate, uppear before the Judge of this Court, on Wednesday, the 18th day of March A. D. 1885, at 2 o'clock 1. M. at the office of the Judge of Probate in Chaska, in said Courty, then and there to show cause of ony there he way leenes should not be (if any there be) why license should not be granted to said John Hoernemann to sell said eal estate according to the prayer of said pe-

Regular Term, Febr. 2d 1885. In the Matter of the Listate of Florenda

In the Matter of the Leate of Florescal Stritzel deceased. Whereas, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Florenda; tritzel deceased, late of said County, has been delivered to this Court. And Whereas, Joseph Merkle has filed therewith a petition, representing among other things that said florenda Stritzel died in said County, on the 19th day of January 1885 tes-County, on the 19th day of January 1855 tes-tate, and that said petitloner is the sole Ex-ceutor named in said Last Will and Testa-ment, and praying that the said instrument nay be admitted to plan issued thereou;
lestamentary be to him issued thereou;
lt is Ordered, That the preefs of sablinttrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on the 4th day of Merch, A. D. 1975, at two

> TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-In the Matter of the Estate of John and

the real estate of which said declared, and the condition and value of the respective portions thereof; and praying that here is to be to him granted to reliant the real estate where Johann and Christine Sendelbach died, passed of at the time of their death

Cording to law.

Dated at Chaska the 17th day of December A. D. 18-4. By the Court.
JULIUS SCHALER.
Probate Judge

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tition.

And it is Further Ordered. That a copy of this order shall be jub-ished for four successive weeks prior to sold day of hearing, the last of which publications shall be at least four-interest four-interest four-interest four-interest. teen days before said day of hearing, it was all y like and published at Chaska in said County, and personally served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said founty, at least fourteen days before said day of of hearing.

cation of these orders for three wesks successively previous to said day of letaring, in the Valuey Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chuska in said County

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been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for crediters to present their claims, AUGUST NIEBLITER, Administrator of the Estate of John & Christiae Sendichach Deceased, JULIUS SCHALLER, Judge of Probate

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It is therefore Genered, That all persons interested in said estate, appear before the Judge of this Court, on Tuesday the 5d day of February A. D. 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the office of Judge of Probate in Chaska in said County, then and there to show cause off any there he why license should not be granted to said August Nieberle the administrator of calls of the technique.

east tourteen days before said day of hem ng, and on all other persons interested, ac of Carver County, Minnesota.

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Producetakenin exchange for goods at CASH fire company. The little daughter of Mr. & Mrs m tket prices. Col. Baxter, is mentioned in Berthold Kussro, was christined in connection with the Judgeship in the Lutheran Church last Sunday. the 7th District, should the Leg- A few select friends assembled at

> the New Ulum Review as Presi He will have his office in the sampent. There must be a number of ple room at the Lake House. Now "bonanza newspapers" in "that is your chance to have your teeth

with the "poor farm" of that coun- buged a very small audience. Our ty, and the society, has accepted literary society can eclipse all such the same. N P Clark of St Cloud, performances without any effort. the millionare lumberman,. has There was a meeting of our citibeen elected president. Its won- zens one evening last week, to con-

The all absorbing topic of conversation at present is the "court

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have reduced the saloon license to A party from town spent Saturday evening very pleasantly with

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CHASKA, · · MINNESOTA

The New York Chronicle gives a statement of railway earnings in December, and also for the twelve months from January I to December 31, 1884, compared with the corresponding periods of last year. For the year the aggregate. 68 companies being included, was \$285,-600,000 against \$296,800,000 in 1883. The great trunk lines, such as the Baleluded.

A barrel of crude oil brings less than one, are forced no sell out at a ruinous loss or go into bankruptcy. And all because railroad discrimination in oil freights threw the business exclusively into the hands of a giant monopoly, which owns communities, Judges and legislators, and threatens to invade the General Government.

Ashville, in the western part of North Carolina, is a favorite resort this year for consumptives, who are a migratory class. One year the rush is to one place, and the next year to another. As to Ashville it is said the beneficial effects are felt in most all cases soon after reaching this bracing mountain air. Very soon after arrival the appetite improves, the cough moderates, night sweats cease, and the patient enjoys more refreshing sleep; and accompanying this improvement there is a feeling of increased strength and vigor.

Referring to the suggestion of Gov. Hill, of New York, suggesting painless death to murderers, it is argued that the physical pain of death is an element in the punishment which deters men from the crime, and that to provide a painless mode of punishing a murderer would be exactly like giving him a heavy dose of chloroform sufficient to end life in order that he may be punished just as lightly as possible. To punish murderers in that manner would result in an increase of murders, just as the substitution of life imprisonment for hanging has increased murders.

Washington papers see no way of getting along until next December without a session of Congress. Their anxiety is, estensibly, for the public business, but really for the interests of the capital city of the nation, which is apt to be somewhat dull in the summer, though it contains 175,000 people and a host of government employes. Hotels and boarding houses suffer most during the interim, but all classes are more or less affected. But whatever may be the situation of the public busifor the inaugural ceremonics will probably seness at the close of the present session. it is considered hardly within the range of the possibilities that an extra session will be called.

England is in trouble as she has always been, on account of meddling with other nations, and her propensity for territorial conquest, but that does not prevent a continuance of the same policy. The British government has lately annexed all the islands south of New Guinea, between it and Australia, and in south Africa has extended its domain so as to check the straggling propensities of the Boers and to prevent any further advance of the Germans toward British territory. The English have been very nervous lest the Germans and the troublesome Boers should come together, and this annexation has doubtless been made in good part to prevent that possibility.

There was consumed or lost in one way and another during each day of the year 1884 an average of 66,000 barrels of petroleum. Here is the basis for some entertaining mathematical work, the aim in view being to determine how long the oil supply of this country is likely to last. If 25,000,000 barrels are consumed each year, there must be a hole of considerable size left in the earth's interior, and as the oil yielding region is not, comparatively speaking, very extensive, this hole must ultimately represent more than a minor fraction of what was once the seemingly inexhaustable source of oil supply. The conclusion is, that by the

writers in general have been puzzled to assign adequate causes for the present hard times, when money is plenty and good as gold and crops are abundant. A writer for Bradstreet's Journal tries his hand in this matter, and says: "The dull times were caused by a reaction from the tremendous stimulus given to .. fairs by the resumption of specie payments, under which the appliances of industry and trade and the activities of men and capital were multiplied greatly beyond the needs of the country in its normal condition. The liquidation of the past three years has nearly corrected this evil. Stocks of good have been greatly reduced, production has been restricted, persons who were not fitted for the business they had undertaken to do have been thrown into bankruptey, men who have abused the credit system by trading on too small capital bave shared the same fate, and a large proportion of the more dangerous swindlers and adventurers have been exposed and thrown out of business." The writer concludes from what is given above "that we are in the last months of the depression, and that there will be a distinct recovery of business during the present calendar year. This recovery will of course carry with it an advance in prices. We have, however, no ground for expecting a great and rapid increase in transactions. There will be no force in operation like the resumption of specie payments or the building of railroads."

### JUMMARY OF NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The Most Brilliant Sargical Operation. New York Special: The most brilliant surcal case yet recorded is an operation recenterformed at the Chambers Street Acapital. this case precedent was epenly defied and e attending surfeons saved a human life and rformed an operation of a kind that never efore had been attended with success. One cElroy was shot, the ball stopping at some oint within the abdominal cavity. A consulration was held, and it was determined that leath would speedily ensue unless relief. was afforded in some manner; and heroic treatment was decided upon. Within twenty hours after being shot McElroy was transferred to the operating table. Elaborate precautions were taken to prevent the introduction. were taken to prevent the intro timore and Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York Central and the Eric are not in llot was found in the last section and removed. It was found to have penetrated the intestines in several places. The operation lasted two hours. As soon as food could be A barrel of crude oil brings less than seventy cents to the producer, while at the seaboard it costs nearly four times that sum. The officers of the Standard Oil Company retire with princely fortunes, while the oil-producers, one by

Iowa takes the cake on creamery butter at Two editcated Hebrews have joined a Methodist church at Cincinnati. The Opera house fire at Rondout, N. Y., entailed a loss of \$50,000.

The Illinois legislative deadlock was broken by the election of Haines as speaker. H. P. Halingsen of Alice, Ransom county Peter Pierce, of Eagle River, Wis., froze to leath while returning from Eagle Harbor on At San Francisco, fire destroyed Kerr's car-iage factory and two adjoining buildings.

LOSS, \$50,000

The planing mill of Ketchum, Zastrow & Co., Helena, Mont., burned. Loss, \$10,000; insurance \$5,000. The late Charles H. Rogers, a banker of Philadelphia, left \$2,000,000 to build a home

Dr. F. Pierce of Worcester, Mass., has been given two years in the house of correction for fatal malpractice.

and sold the animal again. He was arrested.

J. I. Case Plow company of Racine to J. I. Case, upon payment to the assignee of \$157,-Bennett Parsons, a farmer near Jonesboro ed. His wife and daughter are accused of

J. B. Day a farmer, sixty years old, was purned to death in a fire that destroyed the Empire house, Plover, Wis. The other inmates Archbishop Alemany of San Francisco has resigned his see. His resignation has been accepted by the pope. Archbishop Riordan suc-

Sergeant Mason, who shot at Guitean is liv. ng quietly on his Virginia farm with Betty and the baby, on the profits of the tour of the dime On one side of a certain street in Denver is a

house and grounds that cost nearly \$1,000,000. and just opposite is a hut residence that is worth probably \$20. A bill introduced in the Ohio legislature provides that a person sentenced to the penitentiary three times shall be liable on the third occasion to a life term. The committee on selecting a grand marshal

ect Gen. Don Carlos Buell, in the event Gen. Gust Weizel, a farmer, was kitled at a railroad crossing at Wansan, Wis. His team was rightened by a switch engine and ran away, ansing Weizel's death. Frank McCormick was arrested at Helena,

Mont., for passing counterfeit money, and bound over in \$1,000 to appear before United Elijah M. Haines, independent Democrat, was elected permanent speaker of the Illinois assembly on the second ballot, breaking the deadlock which has existed for three weeks.

A fire in Dubuque destroyed a house and contents. The fire communicated to the lumter rard of the Standard Lumber company's vards and destroyed 1,000,000 lath. Total loss, \$3,000; insurance, \$2,000. Fifteen indictments for the embezzlement of

state funds have been found against William Sinkh, clerk in the office of the auditor of public accounts of Virginia. The number of indictments is expected to go up into the hun

R. W. Lansing of the town of Bloomington Gro ve, Dane County, Wis., a well known resideut of Wisconsin, died recently. He was ap-pointed receiver of public moneys at Mineral Point in 1843, when Wisconsin was still a ter-

The murderer, Hank Lewis, before leaving Plankinton after his acquittal, purchased a Winchester rifle, laid in a large supply of cartridges and announced his determination to re-turn to his claim "on the Codar" and hold the fort against the world, the flesh and the devil. Postoffices Established-Minnesota: Chatham, Wright county; Winfield, Renville county, Postmasters Commissioned-A. H. Viersen, Pella, Iowa; H. Y. Johnson, Mapes, Dak; L. F. Foquet, Chatham, Minn.; U. Julsen, Winfield, Minn.

The crew of the British bark Wellington The crew of the British bark Wellington mutinied off Cornwall, killed the captain and severely wounded the mate. The captain and severely wounded the mate. The captain and mate in defending themselves wounded three of the crew The mutineers were towed into Plymouth, where they were placed under ar-

In an altercation at Clifford, Dak., W. Lovejoy struck Peter Strand with a billiard cue.

Coloridge, son of the lord chief justice, based on a letter written to Mildred Mary Coloridge to whom he (Adams) was engaged, has now brought direct action for libel against Lord off and perished. Most of the bodies of such coloridge bimself.

Dr. W. H. Maiken and Mrs. Eliza Park, who eloped from Corning, Iowa, last fall, and were captured in Tennessee have been returned to Corning. Maiken, a practicing physician in that city for a number of years, left a wife and three children, and his companion deserted a husband and four children.

At Ripon, Wis., A fire recently destroyed block of three buildings, owned by Judge L C. Reed, valued at \$20,500, which are a total loss. Insurance \$10,000, about equally divided between the Underwriter's Fire association, Home of New York, Hartford and Imperial London association.

John Bright addressed a crowded meeting a Birmingham. He said the question of dises-tablishment would not be an opportune one in the present century. He ridiculed the idea of nial confederation without a system of free trade, and asserted the next parliament would probably grant free trade in land. The Philadelphia express on the Reading railroad was wrecked at Greenville, N. J. Many people were injured. Twenty-five wounded persons have been removed from the wreck, and many more were to be extricated

There were seventy passengers on board, and it is remarkable that many were not killed The coroner's jury in the Druse murder case in Warren, Herkiteer county, New York, finds that Wiliam Druse was shot and killed by Roxanna, his wife, aged forty, and that Mary J., the daughter, aged twenty. George W. Druse, aged ten, and Frank Gates, her nepherous aged fourteen, were feloniously present and gave aid and comfort to the woman. and gave aid and comfort to the woman. Detectives returned to Boston from Detroit. Mich., having in custody ex-Gov. Moses of

in vigorous terms The Freeman's Journal says: for a long time afterward.

Only one feeling prevails throughout Ireland control of the field of t

In the court of appeals in London a decision was handed down in the case of Charles Bradlaugh on his appeal from the decision of the divisional court refusing him a new trial in the case which the government wen against him for taking his seat of commons without taking the eath. The court of appeal decides that Bradlaugh has the right of appeal, and the decision is in effect an order for a new trial.

The court martial in the Swaim case is still deliberating, not having reached any conclusion yet. The members refuse to talk about it to outsiders, either to deny or affirm the correctness of any of the rumors affoat as to their views. The fact that no conclusion has yet been reached is generally regarded by army officers as indicating that the court is divided, and no unanimous conclusion is to be looked for.

Congressman Duester was swindled out of \$150 by a female sharper in Washington. The

In the Massachtisetts senate, Thayer introauced a bill providing for the punishment of persons making, selling, offering to sell or having in their possessien nitre-glycerine, gi-ant powder or any other explosive compound with intent that such explosives shall be used at any place within the commonwealth or in any foreign country for the injury or deetruc-tion of public or private property or for the

Flandreau, Dak., Special Telegram. There have been no through trains from the east since Monday the 19th; bwing to a blockade through southern Minneacts. Tuesday the 20th, the train going east returned from Fulds and has been making daily trips between that point and Woonsocket. The weather for the past ten, days has been cold but with the exception of one day has been very calm. There is not to exceed two inches of snow on the

Bates, two young society men, created & sensation by engaging in a disgraceful fight at a prominent roller rink. The affair grew out of some derogatory remarks made by Bates con-cerning Patterson and a Miss Mahr, a dashing

At Cleveland, O., Mr. Patterson and Alex

ing beaten over the head with a poker by a fel-Judge Windslow has affirmed the sale of the

Judge Windslow has affirmed the sale of the forced the prisoners back to their cells at the point of a revolver. Admiral Courbet's operations for the seizure

of the mines of Kelung have been thwarted by Ala, aged seventy-two years, was shot and the Chinese. Dispatches state that the French troops disembarked, attacked Kelung and were repulsed with a loss of seventy-five men. Later news shows the repulse, of the French was due largely to the utter inefficiency of their attack, owing to a miscalculation of the enemy's strength. The French troops are being now organized for a combined attack upon both Kelung and Tamsui.

The Clearwater Advance commends the Pioneer Press in its new venture "presenting in its Sunday issue articles on current topics by apecialists." It says the articles are made doubly valuable because the authors "are known to be in full possession of their powers. It is a literary t eat to peruse their writings." The Advance is right, and the fact that these articles are published in the Western articles are published in the Weekly as well as in the Sunday Pioneer Press, places them within reach of every body for One dollar a year. A

Capt. J. M. Farrell, organizer of Farrel's detective agency and protective police has just died in New Orleans at the age of fifty-nine. thed in New Orleans at the age of hity-line. He was one of the lest known detectives in the United States. William Melchert, druggist, made a mistake in filling a prescription. Instead of one ounce of water, and twenty-four drops of acouste, as ordered by the doctor, he put in an ounce of acouste. A dose of this was dministered to Farrell, and he expired shortly after. A warrant has been issued, charging Melchert with involuntary manslaughter. In explanation of the position of Gen. Rosecrans on the hill of retiring Gen. Grant, some papers have published two dispatches purport-

ing to be from Gen. Grut, and sent during the war to Stanton and Halleck, one demanding Rosecratts' reimpial and the other ordering his arrest in a certain contingency. When Gen. Rosecrans' attention was called to the dispatches named and the commands thereon, he said: "This is the first intimation I have ever had of the existence of any such dispatches or of of the existence of any such dispatches, or of any ground upon which such tolegrames might

Des Moines, Iowa Special.—The executive offices in the new capitol wers thrown open to Sherman was assisted in the reception of gueste by ex-Gove, Stone and Merrill. It was intended to have all the living ex-governors present, but Kirkwood, Gear, Newbold and Carpenter did not appear. There was a continuous jam of the populace going and coming from the time the doors opened until after 11 o'clock. The governor's new quarters comprise a suite of four rooms, and constitute elegant quarters, thoroughly in keeping with the dignity of the

A conference was held at the treasury department Saturday on the general question of the business prospects of the country as affected by the alleged depreciation of silver. There were present Secretary McCulloch, Treasurer Wyman, Assistant Treasurer Acton of New York, William Dowd, George S. Coe and Vermilyea, bankers of New York. Secretary Mc-Culloch said, in referring to the conference, hat views all were in harmony on the gener nestion, that national finance does not call for hanges in the present policy of the adminis-ration. There is no cause, he said, to appre-

Portland, Or., Special: During the past six weeks heavy storms have prevailed throughnt Eastern Oregon and Washington Territory. The loss of live stock is reported very heavy. Cattle and horses perished by thousands from persons have been recovered since the enow disappeared. Very recent inquiries among relatives and friends disclose the fact that many persons are still missed, and their where-abouts unknown. There can be no doubt as to ts unknown. There can be no doubt as to the fate of these missing persons. The pre-cise number of persons perishing will prob-ably never be known, but it is large.

The recent biography of Hawthorne will recall many incidents in the career of this remarkable man, never before printed. Longfellow, who was a college classmate of Hawthorne, once said that the latter told him of a period in his life, after he had left college, when he did not see the sun for several years. He was in good health and fair spirits, but took a notion in this direction and only walked out in the evening. He also said that he did not speak to his sister, with whom he lived for several years, although seeing her every day. "There was no trouble between us, but we seemed to be frozen."-Every Other

When Adelaide Neilson was in this country she had a habit of coquettishly flattering every man who played Romeo to her Juliet. She used to give each of them an album with the inscription that he was the best Romeo she had South Carolina, wanted in Cambridge for obtaining money by falso pretenses from Col. T.
W. Higginson. Moses obtained \$34 from Col.
Union Square Theatre, they began to Higginson by representing himself as a law yer named Byram, who had been robbed while returning from Canada. The prisoner was other, and when albums were produced Union Square Theatre, they began to the effect was magical. The word The Irish newspapers denounce the outrage album was not used by "leading men"

### THE MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE

mission to the people of a prohibition amonilnent to the constitution, and for an amendment to secure female suffrage. Bills were inrolluced: To reimburse counties in the state from the gross tax oil ratioads, for taxes overpaid through reason of exemption of railroads paid through reason of exemption of railroads from tax; providing for consolidation of religious organizations; to establish a state normal school at Moorhead; protecting all citizens, without regard to color, in their civil and legal rights; relating to the appointment of assistant superintendents of schools. The hieliss bill authorizing Wright county to issue \$10,000 in bonds was passed; also, the senate bill amending the statutes relating to restraining beasts doing damage. The senate, in committee if the whole, reported favorably on the bill to create ing the statutes relating to restraining beasts doing damage. The sensie, in committee of the whole, reported favorably on the bill to create an additional judge in the Eleventh district; to punish conspiracies to regulate the price of grain; reducing premptory challenges of accused in capital cases from twenty to seven. cents per barrel not to exceed five, 25 cents per barrel not to exceed ten barrels, and 20 cents a barrel for more than ten barrels. Mr. Spaulding's bill makes the rate 25 cents a barrel for single barrels, 20 cents for less than five barrels, 15 cents for less than ten barrels, and 10 conts for less than ten barrels. Senator Wilkins' bill. Les amendinent to the barrels shaules provides the problem for in Senator Doran's bill to punish grain corner nanipulators was amended in committee of the whole so as to add to the punitive clause aprisonment for not less than one nor more ian three years, and then recommended to pass. No opposition was manifested in the senate to the Stevenson bill providing for an additional judge in the Bleventh judicial district. A similar bill passed the last senate but failed in the house. Senator Comstock in recommending the bill read statistics showing that the vote at the last general election in the Eleventh district was, in round numbers, 17,000. In the Second district with three judges.

Eleventh district was, in round numbers, 17,-000. In the Second district with three judges, the vote was 15,000; in the Fourth, with three indges, 31,000; in the Eighth, 12,000; the Nili th, 10,000; the Tenth, 11,000.

The bill introduced by Senator C. D. Gi'fillan to protect the legal right of all classes of citi-zens without distinction of was as allow is to to protect the legal right of all classes of citizene without distinction of race or color, is in the interest of the colored people of Minnesota, and is an exact copy of the Ohlo law on the same subject. The preamble sets forth the equality of all men under the law, and the sections provide that any infringement of these tights, such as refusal to admit to cars, theaters, public halls, bit; shall be a misdemean, or, punishable by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500, or imprisonment not less than thirty days nor more than one year.

House Politica recovered to the interest of wards to pay debts passed. Adjourned until Tuesday next at 10:30 a. m. General Orders were taken up. Senator Langdon in the chair. The following bills of import were recommended to pass: Itelating to payment of county treasurers monthly; appropriating meneral first repairs on the caption; increasing the salary of the recording work in the chair. The following bills of payment of county treasurers monthly; appropriating meneral to mort gage call estate of wards to pay debts passed. Adjourned until Tuesday next at 10:30 a. m. General Orders were taken up. Senator Langdon in the chair. The following bills of payment of county treasurers monthly; appropriating meneral orders were taken up. Senator Langdon in the chair. The following bills of payment of county treasurers monthly; appropriating meneral orders were taken up. Senator Langdon in the chair. The following bills of payment of county treasurers monthly; appropriating meneral orders were taken up. Senator Langdon in the chair. The following bills of payment of county treasurers monthly; appropriating meneral orders were taken up. Senator Langdon in the chair. The following bills of payment of county treasurers monthly; appropriating meneral orders. House—Petitions were presented for the extension of the right of suffrage to women, and to prohibit the sale and mannfacture of oleomargarine. The house refused to make a memorial on the Reagan bill the special order. Bills were introduced authorizing the St. Paul & Sioux City and Winona & St. Peter railroads to divide certain lands; to regulate the transport.

divide certain lands; to regulate the transpor-tation of grain; to prohibit the sale of dangeroils weapons to minors; authorizing women to vote for county superintendent of schools; in re-lation to the distribution of the property of failal malpractice.

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and Mirray counties:

Mr. Hendrickson has introduced an amendment to the insolvent debtor law, which provides that in case a judgment debtor makes an assignment and any judgment creditor can show to the court that the debt was contracted fraudulently, the creditor is not obliged to sign a full release, but may retain what shall

SENATE-Bills were introduced, to provide or examination into and settlement of seed creasing the bounty for the killing of wolves; grain claims; amending the religious corpora- extending term of office of officers of Stillwater; grain claims; amending the religious corporation law; for a change of boundary between
Polk and Marshall counties; joint resolution
declaring that certain railroad corporations
have forfeited their franchises and asking adjudication; declaring a portion of the Canuon Valley railroad grant forfeited unless

uon Valley railroad grant forfeited unless the road is built into Mankato within eight months. Senate bills passed for an additional judge in the Eleventh district; protecting manufacturers and bottlers in the use of trade marks; preventing combinaions to affect the price of wheat; providing or the collection of criminal statistics. bills passed, preserving the fish in Clearwater lake and authorizing St. Joseph and St. Cloud, Stearns county, to issue bonds (two bills). Three senators were appointed on the joint committee to confer with Dakota legislators. The resolution was adopted to inquire into the tax upon the \$3,000,000 mortgage held by the Minnesota Railway Construction company.

Senator Doran's bill passed by the senate provides that "every person who shall combine, confederate or conspire with any other

the public on the night of the 29th inst. Gov. it was represented that it would be to his incorporations is explained by the introducer as intended to remove all doubt of the power of Episcopal and Iloman Catholic churches to mortgage or convey realty without previous notice in the churches or a vote of approval bills authorizing St. Pani to issue bonds: demortgage or convey realty without previous notice in the churches or a vote of approval by the members of the congregation. The mover asked that the bill be passed under suspension of the rules, but the senate declined to do so by a pronounced majority.

More than 200 bills have been introduced in the senate thus far, and of surcease in the flood there is no sign. Between twenty and thirty have been passed under suspension of the rules and a dozen in the regular order.

House—Representative McKusick petitioned for power from the house to summon witness- as in his contested electron as a providing for an inspection of all boffers not now inspected under the United States law. The work of inspection is reposed in a body of commissioners, to be compensated by feez.

Mr. Wendelschaffer believes that 50 centa is not enough of a fee for a juror in a justice's

es in his contested election case. Bills were introduced authorizing Mower county to purchase fair grounds; tixing the salary of the state treasurer's clerk; amending law relating to parti-tion fences; to regulate employment bureaus or offices; changing the time of holding meetings by county commissioners; amending the probate law; amending statutes relating to the fil ing of mortgage notes; appropriating \$5,000 per year for the state board of corrections charities. A resolution was introduced for the investigation of labor other than convict in the state prison. House bills passed: Ailowing religious bodies to organize as corporations authorizing mortgagees and pledgees to put chase at public sale; legalizing certain records recorded in the office of the register of deeds; supply. The conclusion is, that by the time petroleum fails, ingenuity will probably have placed electricity at the command of the poor and isolated, as well as of the rich and the crowd.

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Charles Varren Adams, who recently brought action in London for libel against Bernard Coleradge, son of the lord chief justice, based ing the late cold, protracted snow storm.

Calculate and norses perished by thousands from exposure and want of food. The loss of sheep and hogs, however, is reported much greater. In Crook county, Or., the percentage of loss is very large, but in Klamath county, just south, the loss is comparatively light. The total money value to stock raisers is difficult to estimate. The latest reports from setting to the distribution of property by assigns; amending statutes relating to the distribution of property by assigns; amending statutes relating to the distribution of property by assigns; amended in the office of the register of deede; exposure and want of food. The loss of sheep and hogs, however, is reported much greater. In Crook county, Or., the percentage of loss is very large, but in Klamath county, just south, the loss is comparatively light. The total money value to stock raisers is difficult to estimate. The latest reports from set-total money value to stock raisers is difficult to estimate. The latest reports from set-total money value to stock raisers is difficult to estimate. The latest reports from set-total money value to stock raisers is difficult to estimate. The latest reports from set-total money value to stock raisers is difficult to estimate. The latest reports fr In committee of the whole in the house,
Mr. Burlingame's bill for a convention so I rounded the curve out of the cut at for the revision of the constitution came un full tilt. I was astonished to see that ure, referring to the present constitution as a a freight train was standing right

> SENATE.—Resolutions were presented calling for the passage of the Illinois railroad law spite of everything I could do. Quickand of a memorial in favor of the McAdoo bill er than I can tell you the brakeman on in congress. Bills were introduced, making that freight train uncoupled a car just the illegal sale of intoxicating liquors prima back of our crossing and signalled his the incorporation of G. A. R. posts; fixing the terms of court commissioners and judges to agree with the biennial election amend-through. In fact, the pilot of my en-(passed under suspension), and to prevent the spread of contagious diseases among domestic animals; the bill allowing Crow Wing county to issue \$50,000 bonds for a bridge across the Mississippi at Brainerd. In committee of the whole the bill reducing the rate of legal interest from 10 to 8 per cent, was indefinitely post-poued: also the bill providing for assessments owners of lots in cometeries. Senator Castle introduced a very length; bill to suppress and prevent the spread of cotagthe terms of the bill the governor is authorized

> to appoint a state veterinarian or inspector to et all cases in which he suspects contag-diseases to exist. Glanders in horses and pleuro-pneumonia in cattle are particu-larized, but other contagious diseases are perintendent on one of the best roads in the country. referred to generally.
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> Senator Hall introduced a substitute to Senator Comstock's bill, the substitute providing that any person who holds a tax title shall give due notice to the former owner of the land, or to any having a mortgage thereon at the time of expiration of right of redemption. t also provides for preservation of record of

exicating liquors is intended to relieve resecution of the necessity of proving intent, in that the sale of any intoxicating to an habitual drunkard or minor, under whatname the liquor is sold, shall be prima facio evidence of wrong intent. House -The Knife Falls Boom company replied to the petition of the Duluth lumbermen. Bills for the numbering of irregular pieces of land realizing the incorporation of villages and for the punishment of certain practices at elections were indefinitely postnoned. The com-

tor O'Brien's bill in rotation to the sale

iftee on elections was instructed to send for ersons and papers to the Wyncop-RcKueick action case. Bills were introduced: To enbree the payment of taxes that have be duninent in certain cases; amending statutes relating to service of summons upon corporations; providing for the regulation of building associations; to regulate the sale of poisons; to require the listing of exempt personal properly; permitting towns to vote on manner of paying poll tax; restricting the amount of toll to be school backs from June to Sept; providing for the election of county superintendent of public instruction; reducing the fees of the oil inspectif; superintendent be statutes in the matter of acknowledgements and discharge of existing amending the statutes fixing the fees in justices amending the statutes fixing the fees in justices court. The railroad committee reported a substitute fixiall the failure of life field fixed and the present law the inspector gets 40 cents for inspecting a single barrel, 30 cents a barrel for each barrel not to exceed five, 25 cents per barrel not to exceed ten barrels, and

present slatutes, provides the method for corporating posts of the Grand Array of hepitalis the dishessorts. SENATE-The O'Brien liquor bill was r mended to pass by the senate committee of the whole. A large number of bills appropriating money to aid in building bridges were intro-inced. Senator Shaleen introduced bills which are exact copies of the Illinois statutes affecting railroads, warehouses and grain inspection. The senate bill anthorizing guardians to mortgage to agree with the biennial election law.

House-Bills were introduced to smend the statutes relating to dams; appropriating \$1,500 Regan bill was considered , Speaker Gibbs moved that the committee report the bill back with a recommendation that it be laid upon the

ported, and Mr. Lienau moved that the report be not accepted, and the question being upon the adoption of the report that the bill lie upon the table there were aves 38, and The constitutional convention bill was lost in the house for lack of the two-thirds vote required to pass it; chiefly attributable to the light house. The vote was reconsidered and the bill laid aside.

The bill which was introduced last night in the house, appropriating \$1,500 for farmers institutes, prevides that \$100 shall be appropriated to defray the expenses of such institute, and creates the office of conductor of these institutes, at a salary of \$1,000 per annum and necessary expenses, the officer to be appointed by the governor.

House -Bille were indefinitely postponed in-

provides for the election of a board of one for each congressional district, the commissioner to have supervision and jurisdiction within his district, substantially as the present railroad commissioner now has. The duties of the boltomissioners, so far as railroads are constant and the sum as the series of the property and the sum as the series of the property. cerned, are the same as those given the present railroad commissioner.

Mr. Drake introduced a bill providing for a commission to revise the names of lakes of dinnesots. It appears that names of lakes are duplicated a great many times—some no less than a dozen.

Mr. Stephens' bill, amending the school law, provides that the annual meeting shall be held provides that the annual meeting shall be held to be provided that the annual meeting shall be held to be provided that the annual meeting shall be held to be determined by the committee in the place of Mr. De Graff, and th

Senare—Not in session.

House—Appropriating \$100,000 for fair part, by any strangement, plan, device or consument, plan, device or control or diminish the market price of wheat, corn or other grain, shall be deemed guilty of a felony, etc."

After the bill had passed by a vote of 33 to 7, Senator Doran said, although he had hoped to the permitted to remain silent, he would say that the purpose of the bill was to prevent the purpose of the bill was to prevent the millerer's association from controlling the price of wheat, and was the outgrowth of a meeting he had with certain buyers of wheat, in which it was represented that it would be to his inners office; regulating garnishment in justice, servent to represented that it would be to his inners office; regulating garnishment in justice, seep the regular or interest to lower the price on wheat at Le Sucure eight or nine cents below what he was paying. Senator O'Brien's bill respecting religious corporations is explained by the introducer as intended to remove all doubt of the power of Episcopal and Homan Catholic churcles to more all doubt of the power of expectations; amending statutes relating to the heatening of demorrers in civil and connected the resolution thanking the retiring president, Col. Thompson, for the ablie manner in which the had conducted the affairs of the society duration to publication and sales; to provide for a state public sensol for necessary, of the had conducted the affairs of the society duration to provide the prevent the purpose of the bill was to prevent the purpose of the bill was to prevent the purpose of the bill was to prevent the purpose of wheat, and was the outgrowth of a meeting of the provided the resolution. He said that the effect that he was the fifteenth and the fact that he was the fifteenth of the balance of the built was to prevent the purpose of the built wa SENATE-Not in session.

not enough of a fee for a juror in a justice's court, and has introduced a bill proposing to increase the compensation to \$1. Mr. Pattee proposes to extend the term of notaries public from two to seven years.

## The Engineer's Story of the Brake-

Several years ago I was running a fast express. One night we were three hours behind time, and if there's anything in the world I hate it's to finish a run behind schedule. These grade erossings of one-horse roads are nuisances to the trunk lines, and we had s habit of failing to stop, merely slacking | Cuthbe up for 'em. At one crossing I had never seen a train at that time of night, and Grape; Black—Black Naples. Varieties for piece of patchwork sadly needing a thorough over the crossing, evidently intending revision; a constitution which had been in use for more than fifteen years, the bill was favor- to put a few cars on our switch. I gave the danger whistle and tried to stop my train, but I had seven heavy sleepers on, and we just slid down the grade engineer to go ahead, which he did gine took the buffer off the rear car. Through that little hole we slipped and lives and property were saved. Now, a glance. There wasn't time to run his whole train off the crossing, nor even half of it-barely time to pull up one car length by prompt quick work. He kept his wits about him as, I venture to say, not one man in a thousand would have done, and saved my reputation, if not my life. He is now a division su-

> STATE NORMAL SCHOOL BOARD. The state normal school board met at Superintendent Kiehle's office. There were present C. H. Berry, Winona; George T Barr, Mankato; W. B. Mitchell, St. Cloud; Joseph C. Whitney, Muneapolis; Sanford Niles, Rochester, members of the board; and Irwin Shepard and Edward Searing, president of the Winona and Mankato normal schools, respectively. After some discussion the board decided to make the following the board decided to make the following recommendations to the legislature for appropriations: \$40,000 to build an addition to the Mankato school; \$30,000 to build a ladies' hall at Winona; \$16,000 to complete the ladies' hall at St. Cloud; \$4,000 extra appropriation for each school; \$2,000 for immediate use at Winona for teachers' salaries, etc. \$1,500 extra to repair the build aries, etc.; \$1,500 extra to repair the build-ings at Mankato.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Earnsey County Gives the Society a \$200. 000 Farm, Which is Accepted. The annual meeting of the state agricultural society was held at St. Paul. The attendance at the meeting was unusually large, including representative sericulturists from all parts of the state, who have come in as delegates frem the various agricultural and horticultural societies throughout the state.

The Ramsey and Nicollet county agricul tural societies sent delegates to the meeting, but they were excluded, neither society having held a fair during the past year, as required by law.

N. P. Clark, chairman of the committee oh the location of inter-urban state fair grounds, made a verbal report. He said the mem-bers of the committee had done a great deal of hard work for the purpose of antering grounds between the two cities, but without any steel between the two cities, but without not success, when the Ramsey county poor farm wall tendered the society by the county commissioners. They were much surprised and gratified at the liberality of Ramsey county in this matter, and recommended, unanimously, the acceptance of these grounds. The committee sopcinted at the city hall conference was then invited into the meeting. Mayor O'. Brien, on behalf of the county commissioners, addressed the society. He said:

We propose to place this property in your hands without restriction. We propose to give you \$200,000 worth of food and buildings. [Applanee.] You can plant your society; and say, here is a foundation for your society; and then we expect in return for that, that the people of the state will, through the legislature, make the necessary contributions to enable you to grace that property, with the buildings appropriate and proper for your purposes.

J. S. Hatris then moved that the offer of the Ramsey county commissioners be accepted.

amsey county commissioners be accepted. This is a magnificent gift. We should accept it in the spirit ill which it is given. We should adorn those grounds and improve them shall adorn those grounds and improve them sunt they will complete in beauty and convenience with any fair grounds in the Union. I believe that every fileliber of this society is in favor of accepting these grounds, and that ninety-nine out of every hidden darmers in the state will be willing to be taxed. If raise, the funds to make those fair grounds what they should be after a dresses by various members Mr. Har-After addresses by various members Mr. Har-After addresses by various members Mr. Har-rls' motion accepting the gift of the Ramsey county commissioners was adopted unani-mously by addistriction. Some one asked May-or O'Brien for how tong it time, this gift was made, and the latter responded, "I'm long as the State of Minnessota and this society have an existence." The thanks of the society were then tendered for the other offers that had been presented.

Fruits Adapted to the Northwest. At the late meeting of the Minnesota Horti- place of business in Blue Earth City. He had enltural Society at St. Paul the following apples were recommended, a vote being taken upon each variety:

For general planting, Duchoes of Oldenburgh and Wealthy; for planting in limited quanti-

ties, the Tetofski; for trial, Yellow Transparent, the l'each apple, the Ited Anise, the Longfield, the Russian Smelling apple, the Liebba, the Swan, Little Seedling, Hibernal and the Minnesota seedlings, Itollius' Pippin, Elgin Beauty, Giant Swaar and Kimball. erat planting; Beecher Sweet, Orange, Early Strawberry, Whitney No. 20, Virginia; for planting in limited quantities, the Hyslop; dropped from the list, Payers' red Minnesota, Comcal, Hesper, Hutchinson's Sweet,

trial, Prince Albert, Stewart's seedlings, red, Gooseberries-Recommended for general

The American seedling, Drowning's Dropped from the list: The Native Plums—Recommended for general planting: Harrison's Peach, Forest Garden, Weaver, De Soto. For trial: The Rolling Stone. Strawberries-For general cultivation, placed bany Seedling, hermaphrodite; second, Charles Downing; third, Downer's Prolific; fourth. Green Prolific, pistillate; fifth, Cresent Seed-ling pistillate; sixth, Captain Jack hermaphrodite. For general trial: Windsor Chiet, Cum-berland Triumph, Old Ironclad, James Vick, Manchester, Minnetonka Chief, Piper Seedl Miner's Prolific. For trial by amateurs: well, Iowa Prolific. Dropped from the Red Jacket and l'ioneer.
Blackberries-Stone's Hardy and Ancient Britain recommended for trial.

Postoffices established: Dakota-Knife River, Morton county; Seward, Hamlin county. Iowa-Blakely, Decatur county, Oakwood, Polk county. Wisconsin-Big Wansakee, Mari-

common pleas court, Cleveland, by a woman named Thankful Tanner, for \$25,000. Mrs. Tanner was run over by Mrs. Garfield's carriage on Dec. 22, while in a public square, and she now alleges that she was seriously in-

Leland Stanford, senator-elect from California, has arranged to leave his fortune of \$15,to the state of Camornia

brains and breeding, were recently black-

BARTROAD LEGISLATION

Pormulation of a Rallway and Warehouse Commission Bill by the Bailroad Com-In the Minnesota Hollee of Representatives

he railroad committee reported back all the bills referred to them with a recommendation that they be indefinitely post poned and recommended the passage of a bill for an act relating to railrosds, providing for commissioners, prescribing their powers and duties; regulating railroad transporation and providing some of the rules of evidence and practice in actions relating thereto. It is altogether too long to print in full and it need not be printed for a clear idea of its provisions may be obtained from a symposis.

The bill provides for an elective railroad commission, of two besides the present commissions, to which reports shall be made by the railroad companies in the usual form, and which shall like certain specified powers of inspection, supervision, in opigitien and prosecution. That is to say, the commission may inform itself as to the conduct of railroad corporations. ecif as to the conduct of railroad corporation and their relations with shippers, by ca amination of their books and accounts, which are to be open to it at all times. lear complaints of neglect, overcharge, or discrimination, with judicial power to compel the attendance of witnesses, to arbitrate between railroade and shippers, and in its discretion enforce the punitive classes of the bill against the former by process in the state courts. In all cases arising under the bill, the tests is to conduct the prosecution by the attorner general and county atbill, the state is to conduct the prosecution by the attorney general and county attorneys; and all penalties, which are in the form of fines, shall accrue to the benefit of the county in which the case is tried. These provisions of the bill are familiar enough as the features of the Massachusetts and lowa railroad laws, which conceive the railroad commission as a appearance and arbitration power. function is to secure wholesome publicity in their mutual relations and bring cases of injus-tice and little discrimination to the knowl-

mission as a supervisory and arbitrating power between the railroad and shipper, whose main edge of the proper courts.

Other sections prescribe file duties and obligations of railroad corporations under the act sections 15 to 18 inclusive are substantially porrowed from the lows law also, and are intended for present discussions. ended to prevent discriminations of all kinds. Section 15 requires isilreads to accept and forward all grain or other commodities offered within a reasonable time, and without discrim instion between persons and corporations offering it. It also contains the provision that warehouse on a railroad track shall be permitted to do so, and efforded shipping facilities.

Section 17 prohibits discrimination or undue ficers of the society in completing the transfer of the grounds coesists of N. P. Clark, S. Cloud, chairman; Clark Thompson, Wells; J. F. Norrish, Hastings; Col. Stevens, Minneapo-

of the grounds coesists of N. P. Clark, St. Cloud, state and cloud chairmany Clark Thompson, Wells; 3. The Cloud, chairmany Clark Thompson, Wells; 3. The state. This section is displaint to the expenditure in councer, and the production where adopted asking the legislature to pay the expenses of firmer's justifutes. E. C. Judeon, the secretary, prescribed its manual report of the expenditures in councer, and the with the annual fair. The items are summarized as follows: General expense accounting the state of the schedule of the shift, in all sulfs on spracticable, a Schedule of the first annual report of the expenditures in this state, as soon as practicable, a Schedule of the first annual report of the expenditure in councer, and the schedule of the schedule of the sprace of the schedule of the The remaining officers were elected without contest, the secretary casting the vote of the society. These officers are as follows:

Vice Presidents—C. A. De Graff, Janesville;

and that the same has been published as re-

James McHench and Col. Clark, whose terms on the board of managers had expired, were nesc ta, the roll of newly elected officers stands Buffalo, simple to an extreme. James

Tom Quayle shot himself either accidentally or intentionally, it is not known which, at his some business transaction with an agent of a of the right ear. The jury returned a verdict

ing Jan. 1 252 car loads of stock from Olmsted in Africa's advancement, To-day Plumb's Cider apple the Famenae, the St.
Lawrence and Wallbridge, which were on last year's list, were dropped. The revision of the ruit list was made with the following result:

Crabs and Hybridge—Recommended for general planting:

Beacher: 125 car loads of slock from Offinstee county's for which he paid about \$150,000. William Buck, James Kennedy and others have shipped probably as much more. With what consumed in the county the amount of stock sold would aggregate somewhere near statements. The county of the cou ham Buck, James Kennedy and others have ever before. This had been the direct shipped probably as much more. With what result of the brilliant exploration of \$400,000. This does not include horses and sheep, large numbers of which were sold.

The United States treasury department is

The Rameey county logislative delegation

Death Amid Rags and Jewels. London Cable: An erratic millionaire named Keith has been found dead her to be controlled by a foreign powin his mansion at Caterham, near Lon- er in any way. I am engaged in scdon. He died alone of apoplexy. He curing the advancement of Liberia in had lived a life of solitary wretchedness The government has given one thousfor twenty years. His wife, to whom he and acres, which are now being was devotedly attached, and whom he cleared for the purpose of raising surrounded with every purchasable lux-ury, died in 1864. After her burial which will be produced on her soil. Mr. Keith never left his mansion, and The educational work of the republic every thing in the house was suffered to has been under the supervision of a go to decay. He never admitted New York Board, of which Dr. S. D. visitors, and cooked his own food, which Alexander is the president and Henry was procured for him by a trusty M. Schiesielin and Dr. G. B. Samson servant who lived in a neighboring cotare active members. Dr. Peabody, of nette county. Postmasters commissioned— tage. He siept on a pile of rags and of the Boston board. For a quarter of G. W. Matthews, Grand View, Dak.; Patrick sacking on the floor of a room oppotage. He slept on a pile of rags and Harvard university, is the president Tracy, Dak.; C. J. Wiley, Warren, Dak.; site an open wardrobe, in which were a century the development of Liberia T. O. Conner, Georgetown, Iowa; W. A. Baker, Rochester, Iowa; L. W. Hockman, Waterman, Iowa; Olaf Nordvold, White Willow, Minn.; G. Myers, Adams Center, Wis.; C. Krauth, Kinfe liver, Dak.; Magnus Mathewsen, Seward, Dak.; William Hamilton, Blakely, Iowa; G. W. West, Oakwood, Iowa; J. S. Monroe, Big Wansakee Wis. furniture, and the house was indescrib. and the Niger valley will be united by

There is a great deal of foul gas that among those of earth. When it is accumulates from the decay of vegeta. known that the Congo territory is as lde matter in them that too often is allowed to pass into the rooms above, to most ranks with the Amazon and Misthe injury of the health of their occu- sissippi in the extent of its waterways, pants. The best way to secure ventilation is to have communication between has laid the foundation for a new civilthe cellar and the chimney by means | lzation in Africa. The very best type Two colored graduates of Harvard, both men ward draft will remove all foul air as it Eventually this, together with all that necumulates, and render it nearly or civilization implies, will raise great enite as pure as in the rooms above.

A NATIONAL MAUSOLEUM.

The Crying Need of the Times-Where the Past Presidents Are Buried.

It would be a good idea for the United States to have a national mausoteum, like Westminster abbey, in which presidents could be buried, and statues of them erected. At present some of them have neither a slab nor a monument to mark their graves. Gen. Harrison's body rests in a brie vault on the top of a little hill fiftees miles west of Cincinnati. A big, flat stone lies on its top, but there is no inscription, and the only beauty about the grave is the pine trees which surrounds it with their perpetual green. John Tyler's body is buried in the Hollywood cemetery at Richmond, Va., and has not a stone or bust to mark its resting-place. Ten yards away is President Monroe's grave, but he was not buried here until after the centenuial anniversary of his birth. Monroe waited twenty-seven year for att appropriate tomb, and he now rests in a vanlt over which is a large granite sarcophagus, and on it an in-scription testifying that it was erected 'as an evidence of the affection of Virginia for her good and honored son." Van Buren's grave, notwithstanding his wealth, is now bleak and bare,

without a flower or shrub, at Kinderrook, and a year or two ago the little rranite shaft which stood over the repains of Thomas Jefferson had been mutilated and its inscription destroyed by relic-hunters. Its gates were rusty and itsappearance that of a ruin-George Washington has been twice buried, and Henry Clay showed one lay in the senate a piece of his first cottin. Mount Vernon is now his tombstone, and the sarcophagus in which he lies is a brick vault overlooking the Potomac. It has but one word on it, and that is, "Washington." The two Adamses are buried in the Initerian church at Quincy. When John Adams died his son, then presi-4 con worthy of his father

A citizen shedding glory on his country.
A scholar ambitions to advance mankind. his cluzen sought to walk humbly in the

place. The truth is he has never been marble statue of the general, near by. Frank Pierce has a monument of Italian marble at Concord, and, strange quired by law, stating the name of the piper in which the same was published, together with the date of such publication.

to say, the name engraved upon it is Francis Pierce, instead of Franklin Pierce, as he was known to the country. It has no inscription, and is, like In the Grand Army of the Republic in Min- the monument of Millard Fillmore at fied June 8, 1845."-Cleveland Leuder,

> The Prospects of Liberia. Prof. McC. Stewart, of the Liberia

ollege, delivered an address last Sunlay evening at Rev. W. B. Derrick's Bethel church for colored people, in Sullivan street, New York, taking for his subject "Liberia and the Congo in African Redemption." He called attention to the fact that new interest Jacob Grassle shipped during the year end. had been awakened among Americans Americans knew more about it than such heroes as Livingston and Stanley. "The people of Liberia," he continued, "are fine specimens of humanity. We have 15,000 American-Liberians, 5,000 liberated slaves, and 800,-Conical, Hesper, Hutchinson's Sweet.

Grapes—Recommended for general planting:
Concord, Delaware, Moore's Early, Brighton,
Worden, Roger's Nos. 9 and 15; for trial, the
Martha, Rogers' No. 4, Kralimer's seedling;
dropped from the list, Rogers' No. 19 and 3.
Raspberries—Recommended for general planting:
Blackcaps—Doolittle, Seneca, Mammoth
Cluster, Gregg. Redcaps—Turner, Philadelphia,
Cuthbert Dropped from the list, the Purple
Cane.

The United States treasury department is
instituting a thorough system of retreuchment, and forty removals of employes and inspectors have been ordered in different sections of the country. Two in the St. Paul district, under the jurisdiction of Special Agent Johr
Douglas, will lose their heads—H. L. Eator of St. Vincent and Peter Blow of Helena.

White Bear, a drunken Chippewa, had both aborigines that whereas years ago war cordial and there have been already many cases of intermarriage. The agree to extend the city limits to the Hennepin people have everything to hope for from the civilizing influence of friends on this continent. Did Americans realize the prize Liberia would prove, I doubt whether they would willingly allow

> water, railroads, and commercial lines of all descriptions. In the opening up All cellars should be ventilated. of this region Stanley did a work which will render him immortal large in extent and pobulation as the United States, and that the river alone can realize its importance. God men among us, who will lead us on and on to truth and righteousness."

### PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS

SENATE. -Mr. Merrill, from the committee op finance, reported favorably, with amendments, the house bill for the retirement and recoinage of the trade dollar. The vote in committee was 6 to 4 against the bill. Mr. Merrill gave notice that he would call up the bill Tuesday next. Mr. Cameron (Pa). from the committee on military affairs, reported the bill to authorize the establishment of a retired list for non commissioned officers and privates of the United States army who have served thirty years and

Senator McMillan, from the judiciary committee, reported favorably Senator Hoar's bill to provide two additional associate justices for Senator McMillan introduced an amendment

to the Indian bill, appropriating \$730 to pay John Kanla for depredations by the Sigux in In executive session, the president nominated William M. Buswell of Louisiana naval officer of the costoms, district of New Orleans, Clement, T. House. -The Army Appropriation here was discussed and passed. Only two amendments | Comstock, S. G. Craig, R. C. were made by the honeo. One of these changes tresby, A. M. the articles of war relating to courts mar ial so as to permit such courts to regulate the hours of their sessions, and the other strikes out the paragraph reported by the committee author-izing graduates of the United States military academy to be attached to any corps of the army for which they are recommended by the academic board as additional second ieutenants until vacancies happen. This paragraph was inserted to guard against the discharge of cadets who will graduate in 1886, the class of that year being unusually large. McMillan of Tennossee and Warner of Ohio led the opposition to this paragraph, which was knocked out on a point of order.

SENATE.-Messages from the president were laid before the scoate, transmitting information heretofore called for regarding the land-ing of foreign cables in the United States; the awards of the Venezuelan mixed commission, and the status of the Oklahoma lands, which lands, the president maintains, cannot, un-der existing treaties, be opened for set-tlement. Without the transaction of other business, the sensie went into executive on the Nicaragua treaty. Senator Vance made a speech arguing that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty was still an obetacle to the ratification of the treaty and offered a motion that further action be postpened un-til after March 4. This motion was the subject of a long debate. Senators Bayard and Saulsbury and others upon the Democratic side spoke in favor of the motion, and Senators Morgan, Lapham, Conger and Miller of Califormia opposed it.
The following nominations were sent by the

Nicholas H. Owings, secretary of Washington Seo'd Ast-Strand, O Territory. Registers of land offices—tieorgo A. McKenzie, Stockton, Cal.; Charles R. Johnson, Los Angeles, Cal. Mark L. Blunt, Pueldo, Col.; Henry H. Griffiths, receiver of public moneys at Des Moines, Iowa; Robert Wood-bridge, Ohio, Indian agent of the Lemho agency, Idaho. Postmasters—George E. Del-avan, Greene, Iowa; H. L. J. McClellan, Mar-ion, Iowa; Henry F. Steward, Ketchum. Iowa. House — Mr. Clay, from the committee on Brown, W. B.... presidential laws, reported a concurrent reso- Burlingame, J. M.

lution providing: The two louses shall assemble in the hall of the lowe fromset shall assemble in the half of the house at noon on the 11 of February, 1885, pursuant to the requirements of the consti-tution and laws relating to the president and vice president of the United States, and the president of the senate shall be the presiding officer: that one person shall be apprecied teller on the part of the senate and two as tellers on the part of the house, to make a list of the votes as they shall be declared. That result shall be delivered to the president of the sen-ate, who shall abhounce the state vote and the persons elected to the two houses assembled Drake, James H. persons elected to the two houses assembled as aforceaid, which shall be deemed the declaration of the persons elected as president and vice president. Referred.

J. W. Reed, Democrat, took his ceat as the successor to Mr. Scales, fifth district of North Carolina. Mr. Hewitt was again defeated in attempt to have the Mexican treaty bill taken up tempt to have the Mexican treaty bill taken up Flddes, Alex..... for consideration. The house voted to consider railway land grant forfiture bills, but was Preyented from doing so by although but was Preyented from doing so by although but was Preyented from doing so by although but was Proster. P. A.....

prevented from doing so by filibustering.

SENATE.—The secate went into executive Haraldson, Alex... session and the suspended vote upon Senator Vance's motion to postpone action upon the in the defeat of the motion—22 to 25. Sen- llowes, J. B...... ator Sherman's amendment, looking to the abrogation or modification of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, was then discussed some thours, and coming to a vote in committee of the whole, was defeated—27 to 28. The age. hours, and coming to a vote in committee of the whole, was defeated-27 to 28. The second Sherman amendment, relating to dis-crimination in tolls, was defeated without division. The treaty was then reported to the senate, and a vote upon Sherman's amend-ment relating to the Claytou-Bulwer treaty was again taken, resulting in its adoption-30 to 1% A vote was then taken upon the treaty itself, and 32 senators voted for its ratification, while woted against it. The affirmative vote being less than two-thirds of the whole number voting, the treaty was not ratified. The nays were all democratic, with the exception of Riddleberger. The following democrats voted for the treaty: Jonas, La., Jones, Flor., Maxey. Morgan, Pendleton and Rugh.

Mr. McMillan has presented in the senate of the Minneyata legislature. a memorial from the Minnesota legislature uiging the purchase of the Portage and Lake uperior ship canals by the government, for the purpose of making it a free waterway.

priation bill was discussed until adjournmen'. See, C. M. Reinhard, B. SENATE -To-day Senator Beck presented a Sadley, J. T. D. memorial from a number a naval officers, pro-lesting against the passage of the resolution Skinner, Wm.... giving the thanks of congress to Commander Smith, R. A..... Schley and Lieut. Emery. The memorial says the resolution would advance these gentlemen one grade, and this advancement would affect all officers now standing above them in the list stephen, Arthur... of their respective ranks. They say, "While, not stordock, H. G.... wishing to detract from the merits of these most excellent and worthy officers, we would respectfully represent that their services in the Greely expedition were not of the character which entitles them to such marked distinction and advantage over their comrades."

Mr. Hoar, from the committee on judiciary, reported favorably a resolution providing that the two houses of congress assemble in the hall of the house on Feb. 11 to count the electoral rote. Mr. Hoar called up the house resolution of similar import, and, after amending it to cor-

House. - After miscellaneous business of no

respond with the senate resolution, it was agreed to. The amendment increases the number of tellers.
Senator Harrison has introduced for the comnittee on military affairs a hill to pay the exmittee on initiary anairs a nit to pay the expenses of operating and keeping in repair the Northwest section of the United States military telegraph lines from Bismarck to Fort Ellis and connections, constructed under the act of congress 1878, which expenses were incurred continuations: Postmasters—George E. Delesan, Greene, Iowa; H. Lizzie Johnson, Marion, Iowa; Henry F. Stewart, Ketcham, Idaho. Nicholas H. Owings, secretary Washington Territory.

The speaker laid before the house a message from the president recommending that the steamer Alert, which was presented to this government by England to assist in the search for the Greely party, be returned to England with a 1014 cents a pound. Also a communication from the secretary of state recommending the passage of a joint resolution permitting military officers to be sent as military instructors to Corea, in com pliance with a request of the Corean govern-

SENATE-The Pacific railroad bill was considered and then the interstate commerce bills came up. The senate, by a vote of 22 to 33, declined to strike from the house bill the clause relating to equal facilities and accommodations of passengers. Mr. McMillan spoke against the house, or Reagan, bill.

MR. M'MILLAN said the Reacan bill would very seriously affect the interests of the Mississippi valley. The reople of that region wanted to get their compeople of that region wanted to get their com-modities to the scaboard, either eastward or westward, and if the Reagan bill became a law the railroads would be obliged to regulate their charges for through freights according to rates for local freights. Very soon there would be a transcontinental line through the British territory, the Canadian Pacific, over which the United States would have no control. In view of this fact, with the Reagan bill adopted by both es of congress and signed by the presiden The senate judiciary committee yesterday reorted favorably the Poland bill, which provides

that appeals from the supreme courts of the District of Columbia and territories to the inited States supreme court shall only be allowed in cases where the matter in dispute exceeds \$5,000 exclusive of costs. Exception is made in cases involving the validity of patents, copyrights, or of any treaty or statute of or authority averaged ority exercised under laws of the United HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES -Bills were introduced to maintain the purity of the ballot box and extend the benefits of the signal service

to farmers. A resolution making a change in the rules was discussed and Mr. Townshend offered an amendment whose design was to favor the Mexican pension bill. This led to fillbustering, which continued till long past mid-Monday morning the bill introduced by Representative Holman to-day to protect the purity of the ballot provides it shall be unlawful for any person to give any of his property, real or personal, to be used directly or indirectly in securing a vote or appointment for any office nnder the government; a violation of this to be punished by a fine not exceeding \$500 and imrisonment not exceeding one year. The bill further provides: Every person hereafter elected or appointed to fill any office in the United States shall take and subscribe to the tollowing oath: I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I have not directly or fudirectly given, conveyed any other article of value to any erson or persons to assist, aid or procure my

TWENTY-FOURTH LEGISLATURE, | Registative manual which is now being pre-

information in regard to the members of the session, and of the principal officers of the we houses. The table will be used in the officers are all married.

Table Though Showing Residence, Occupation, Age, Nativity, Date of Settlement in State and Address in St. Paul.

Appended is a table giving, at a glader, information in regard to the members of the secretary of states office. The only bachelor members of the secretary of states officers are married. In the house the unmarried representatives are Mesers. Bocker, Byrne, Downs, D. Foster, Maguire, Reese and Sheehan. Mr. Evans is a widower. The officers are all married.

Name. ... 41 Germany., 1862 Clarendon ... 37 Illinois.... 1865 Metropol' Washington. 50 New York. 1864 Metropo Faribault. Fergus Falls 50 New York, 1866 Metropol Paul ine E'rth C'ty Lawyer. Hickman, A. ( Kik River... White Rock 34 Norway 34 Norway Goodhue Contractor .... 58 Vermont Hennepin Wabasha 48 New York, 1862 Merchante. Wabasha. Mertison, D. A... O'Brien, James... Peck, H. J..... Olmsted Houston Caledonia St. Peter Severance, E. C. Shaleen, John Lindstrom 32 Wisconsin. 1853 Merchants. 11 New York.. 1853 Merchants. Hastings ... 15 New York. 1855 Metropol'n liar color and odor about the fluid I was pass185 Germany. 1857 Metropol'n ing—also that there were large quantities one day and very little the next, and that a persist185 Merchants. St. Cloud. 52 New York. 1854 Merchants. 55 Ireland. 1853 Merchants. 33 Canada. 1869 Merchants. 69 New York. 1856 Merchants. Stevens. 57 New York... 1854 Metropol 'n 57 Ireland.... 1855 Metropol 'n Austin. . OFFICERS OF THE SENATE. Pres.—Gilman, C. A., Stearns. Sec—Jones, J. D. . . . Todd . . A. Sec—Helm, J. I. . . . Rock . . . St. Cloud.... Long Prairie. Luverne.... Farm'r, lumb'r 50 N. Hamp. 1855 Merchants 35 Peun ... 1867 Merchants.
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Enr. C-Jackobson, J.P. Pallisey. Eng. Cl-Bertreen, A.H. Wright... 2d Asst. Westby, J. A. Goodhne. Monticello. Policeman... 35 Norway... 1870 American... Farmer... 37 Ireland... 1862 Clarendon. Red Wing.... High Forest... ... 42 Norway.... 1857 American. ... 73 Vermont ... 1850 Capitol... | 55 Maine. | 1866 | 1870 Clarendon. | 1870 Clarendon. | 1836 Merchants. | 1836 Merchants. | 1837 Minnesota. | 1812 Laf'y'te | 1848 Winslow. | 1848 Winslow. | 1849 Winslow. | . Anoka... Merchant... Brown's Valley Banker.... Underwood... Farmer.... . Anoka ... Pipe Stone... Pipe Stone C'y. Farmer..... Stevens..... Sauk Center... Farmer..... Pipe Stone C'y, Farmer. 39, Vermont. 1865, Merchants.
Sauk Center. Farmer. 53, Indiana. 1863, Clarendon.
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Maple Plain. Farmer.
Etna. Farmer.
Lake Benton. Editor... St. Paul...... Physician Otter Tail City Farmer... St. Cloud ..... Farmer .... Jordan Farmer
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goods box factory was damaged to the extent ! probably of \$15,000, with \$12,000 insurance. The New Orleans Times-Democrat of the 19th has a column detailed description of the work of Minnesota women at the exposition. It is now thought that the failure of the Wa-Lake Lumber company, Mr. Case, the presi- Albert Lea to stand his trial. dent of the bank, owning a controlling interest in the lumber company. A man named Coyle Tubbs was found froz-

en to death some distance from Dulnth recently. The Ramsey county poor farm, and buildings, valued at \$200,000, has been given fown of Oscar, Otter Tail county, suicided reto the state agricultural society without any cently by hanging himself to his employer's other condition than that it shall be used for the cause of his act was probably homesickfair grounds. The society accepted the gift, and will apply to the legislature for an appropriation to fit the premises for use.

Grand Master Denny, of the Masonic order, has received a communication from the grand water, F. M. Murray, miller; Duluth, C. A. master of the District of Columbia, extending Arveson, job printer; Minucapolis, G. S. Butmaster of the District of Columbia, extending an invitation through him to the members of the subordinate lodges of the state, to attend the dedication of the Washington monument on February 22, next. All who decire to participate in the ceremonies should communicate with Grand Master Denny without delay.

Arveson, job printer, similar point, or silverware; Minneapolis, William Foster & Co., silverware; Minneapolis, Hannah Gold blum, dry goods: Minneapolis, J. H. Moses & Co., grocers; Minneapolis, R. E. Trafton, builder; Minneapolis, Voug, Baker & Co., late; St. Paul, G. W. Anderson & Co., grocers; St. Paul, Ridge. with Grand Master Denny without delay. The New Orlcans Times-Democrat of Jan. 19 devotes half a column to description and flat-

it of woman's work. The president has approved the bill authorizing the Chicago & St. Paul and St. Louis railroad companies bridge over the Mississippi between Hastings and Red Wing. The bill re-which he will publish in May, in the notes to which he promises to conclucively prove that quires spans not less than 250 feet and 551-2 the play was the conception of Lord Bacon. Townsend of Illino's, has introduced in the house of representatives a bill, similar to Sen- | cut his throat in jail at Omaha. ator Sabiu's in the senate, authorizing the Chicago, Freeport & St. Paul railway bridge

Croix Falls. Rev. Samuel G. Smith has declined the call to Harrisburg, Pa., and will remain in St. Paul. resuming the pastorate of the First M. E. church at the next session of conference. The following officers of the State Masonic Reliof association have been elected: J. C. Terry, accretary; Robert R. Smith, treasurer; Samuel D. Flagg, enrgeon; James Smith, Jr.,

over the St. Croix between Prescott and St.

Yucatan, Honeton county, was instantly killed recently by a falling tree, which he was chopping down. He was about seventy years of age. Jan. 14, 1880, Soren A. Ohnstad of Hartland was indicted for an attempt to commit rape, jumped the bail and fled. Jan. 14 last, jus five years from the date of the indictment, he

Gov. Hubbard has received notification from ciety, of Massachusetts. A young man, a Scandinavian, living in the barn. He had no relatives in this country, and

Following are some of the recent failures: Albert Lea, E. A. Avery, confectioner; Clear-St. Paul, Gilbert Olson, grocer; St. Paul, Rider, Cunningham & Co., clothing; St. Paul, A. D. votes half a column to description and flat-ring encomiums upon the Minnesota exhib. Warner, news, stationery, etc.; Stillwater, Union Depot & Street Railroad & Transporta.

tion Co.; Winona, J. B. Kirch, agricultural Hon. Ignatins Donnelly is said to be at work upon Shakspeare's "Hemy IV," Part First, Henry Hartman of Stillwater, attempted to Mrs. Eunice C. Spencer of Winona, an in-

mate of the Rochester insane avalum, broke one of the pipes of the steam radiater in her cell and was scalded to death. The house has passed a bill to place Nathaniel Pond, Jr., of Faribault, Minn., private in Capt James Gray's Vermont militia in the war of 1812, on the pension rolls. At the annual meeting of Dr. Sunderland's Presbyterian church Morday night, Senator McMillan was re-elected president of the con-gregation for the coming year,

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE. Remarkable Statement of Porsonal Dad

ger and Providential Escape.

brought so low, and by so terrible a disease, I should have acdified at the idea. I had always been uncommonly strong and healthy, and weighed over 200 pounds and hardly knew, in my own experience, what pain or sickness were. Very many people who will read this statement realize at times that they are unusually tired and cannot account for it. They feel dull pains in various parts of the body and do not understand it. Or they are exceedingly the property one day and do not understand it. Or they are exceedingly the property one day and do not understand it. Or they are exceedingly the property one day and do not understand it. Or they are exceedingly the property one day and do not understand it. Or they are exceedingly the property one day and do not understand it. Or they are exceedingly the property one day and do not understand it. Or they are exceedingly to reform, be able to earn an honest to reform, be able to earn an honest an antibilious remedy are unequaled. 49 Vermont .. 1855 Metropot n do not understand it. Or they are exceedingly to reform, be able to earn an honest as an antibilious remedy are unequaled. hungry one day and entirely without appetite the next. This was lust the way I felt when the relentless malady which had fastened it then replied that he had been thinking 1856 Merchants. self upon me first began. Still I thought of the matter himself. He said that taken a cold which would soon pass away. Shortly after this I noticed a heavy, and at times norralgic, pain in one side of my head but as it would soon had not accepted the position. I told 1857 Merchants. nothing of it; that probably I had a heavy, and at times nonralgic, pain in one had not accepted the position. I told side of my head, but as it would come one day and be gone the next I paid little attention to it. Then my stomuch would get out of order and my food often failed to digest, causing at times great inconvenience. Yet even as a physician, I did not think that these things meant anything serious. I fancied I was suffering from malaria and I doctored my self according-ly. But I got no better. I next noticed a pecu-

ent froth and seum appeared upon the aur-face, and a sediment settled. And yet I did not realize my danger, for indeed seeing these symptoms continually. I finally became accustomed to them, and my suspicion was wholly disarmed by the fact that I had no pain in the affected organs or in their vicinity. Why I should have been so blind I cannot understand. I consulted the best medical skill in the land. I visited all the famed mineral springs in America and traveled from Maine to California. Still I grew worse. No two physicians agreed as to my malady. One said I was troubled with spinal irritation; another, dyspepsia; another, heart disease; another, general deblity; another, congestion of the base of the brain; and other, congestion of the base of the brain; and tive had it in his power to injure him, Take no other.

Where Wine of Tar Syrup and Genal No. 100 and 100 a so on through a long list of common diseases, the symptoms of many of which I really had

while suffering thus I received a call from my paster, the Rev. Dr. Foote, at that time rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, of this city. I felt that it was our last interview, but in the

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W. S. Clayton of Redwood has made an assignment recently to Fay R. Smith, of the Mower County Bank. There has been rumors for the past week of possible financial embaration, welfare of those who may possibly be sufforting the hardward of the past week of possible financial embaration, for curing the farmer living in the town of At St. Paul Sunday night Blodgett and Os-At St. Paul Sunday night Blodgett and Os-Basin At J. B. HENION, M. D.

The Boy of the Burning Deck.

Paris Letter in the Newark Advertiser. Few but know the very pretty piece dena bank will involve the Wadena & Dower | was arrested near New Ribeland, and jailed at | of poetry by Mrs. Hemens, "Casabian-"a," commencing, "The boy stood on the burning deck." The poetess states Boston that he had been elected one of the vice presidents of the Webster Historical socommanding the flagship L'Orient, ing a proposition to include in the classifica which took fire and exploded; that tion of employes coming within the provision young Casabianca perished in the ex- of the civil service act, all government em plosion, refusing to quit the position allotted to him by his father, pending the battle of the Nile. I have been looking into the official account of the incident. The admiral was Brueys, who was wounded in the head and hand early in | the senste. the action. He continued to give orders until cut in two by a cannon ball; he uttered the request to be allowed to expire on deck, which he did in the

> course of some minutes. Citoyen Casabianca, the father of the son was a middy, but only aged ten, not introducing and extending American co thirteen. At that period lads entered the navy very young. Casabianca was was also a deputy. Pending the action was also a deputy. Pending the action his son was by his side; the father was mortally wounded in the head by a Catarh;—the bridge, or division of my nose, was about half gone. I obtained a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm; have used four bottles, apsplinter and became insensible; he gave no injunctions to his son, but the latter would not the less quit his wounded parent. By this time the ship was on saved themselves on spars till picked up by the English boats. Aided by the purser young Casabianca and his father were lowered down on a piece of a mast floating by, but they had only got a short distance from the 120-gun Orient when she blew up, and nothing more was seen of the Casabiancas.

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him that I would help him to secure the place. I loaned him \$160. He purchased the maps and went to work. He was very fortunate in his sales, and at the end of two or three years he had tarrh and throat and lung affections. Ely's

"He then concluded that he would open a fish market in the lower part of the city, which he did, and was getting along nicely when a private detective, who knew all about his life as a criminal, discovered him in his market. He now told the prosperous market man that he would tell his customers all about his past history, of which they were ignorant, and thus ruin his busi- tions. The worthless stuff is sold to Druggists

paid the money. Not satisfied with the the symptoms of many of which I really had In this way several years passed, during which it ime I was steadily growing worse. My condition had really become pitiable. The slight symptoms I at first experienced were developed into terrible and constant disorders. My weight had been reduced orders. My weight had been reduced from 207 to 130 pounds. My life was a burden to myself and friends. I could retain no food on my stomach, and lived wholly by injections. I was a living mass of pain. My pulse was uncontrollable. In my agony I frequently fell to the floor and clutched the carpet, and prayed for death. Morphine had little or no effect in deadening the pain. For six days and nights I had the death-premonitory hich the constantly. My water was filled with tube-casts and albumen. I was struggling with Bright's Disease of the kidneys in its last stages!

While soffering thus I received a call from

Another British Victory in Africa.

tinctive symptome of its own, (indeed, it often develops without any pain whatever is the kidneys or their vicinity,) but has the symptome of nearly every other common complaint. Hundred of people die daily, whose burials are anthorized by a physician's certificate as occurring from 'Heart Disease,' "Apoplexy, "Paralysis," "Spinal complaint," "Rheumatism," "Pacumonia," and other common complaints, when in reality it is from Bright's disease of the kidney's. Few physicians, and fewer people, realize the extent of this disease or its dangerons and insidious nature. It steals into the system like a thied, manifeets its pressure if at all by the commonest symptoms and fully as fatal. Entire families, intering it from their ancestors, have died, and yet none of the number knew or realized the mysterions power which was removing them. Instead of common symptoms it often shows none whatever, but brings death suddenly, from convulsions, poplexy or heart disease. As one who has suffered, and knows by bitter experience what he says, Impiore every one who reads these words not to neglect the slightest symptoms of kidney difficulty. Certain agony and probable death will be the sure result of such neglect and no one can afford to hazard such chances.

A terrible tale of mutiny and murder is recorded on the book of the brigatine Nation the book of the brids lying in the Atlantic basin, Brook which is lying in the Atlantic basin, Brook which is lying in the Atlantic basin, Brook which is lying in the Atlantic basin, Brook lynn when two months ont, which is lying in the Atlantic basin, Brook which is lying in the Atlantic basin, Brook lynn when two months ont, which is lying in the Atlantic basin, Brook lynn when two months ont, which is lying in the Atlantic basin, Brook lynn. When two months ont, which is lying in the Atlantic basin, Brook lynn. When two months ont, which is lying in the Atlantic basin, Brook lynn. When two months ont, which the carpenter at taked him with a broadax, laying open attacked him with a broadax,

agriculture has retained the presidency of the so-called New-England agricultural society" for twenty-one years. Intelligent farmers of the misrepresented six states are said to have been long ago "disgusted with this mutual admiration ring," favoritism in prize awards and gross abuses in the management of

its fairs adding to the "disgust." The civil service commission are consid ployes enumerated in the lawe relating to the civil service except officers nominated by the president and confirmed by the senate, and employes below the \$900 grade. Such classification would include chiefs of divisions and assistant chiefs and a number of department, officers who are not subject to confirmation b

The principal additions made by the sena committee to the consular and diplomatic bill are as follows: To carry out the provisions of the neutrality act, \$12,000; to enable the president to meet unforeseen emergencies arising in the diplomatic and consular service, and to extend approach and other interests of the poetic hero, then took command; his United States, \$50,000; to meet the expenses of merce in the Congo valley, \$5,000. CHRONIC CATARRH. The result of 25 years

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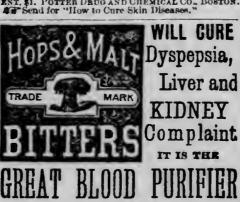
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In speaking of a certain class of private detectives the other day Colonel Charles S. Spencer, the criminal law-bit our limited space.

Sin.—On the first day of June, 1881, I lay at my residence in this city surrounded by my friends and waiting for death. Heaven only knows the agony I then endured, for words can never descirbe it. And yet, if a few years previous any one had told me that I was to be brought so law, and by so terrible a disease, I should have scotted at the idea. I lad silware vation a finimber of years ago. I was

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C. M. & St. P. R'y, H. & D. Div. TIME TABLE NO. 5.

Mixed 6:48 a.m. Passenger 8:49 a.m. Passenger 6:40 p.m. Mixed 8:15 p.m.

HOME AND COUNTY NEWS. Splendid sleighing this winter,

Money to loan on Real Estate at Carver County Bank, Chaska.

Please call and pay up your subcription to the HERALD. Business with our merchants has been good of late.

Sheriff DuToit, was confined to during the balance of the year. the house a few days last week with a had cold. Rev J. D. Hillman of this village

delivers a sermon occasionally at took place last Monday at of the Herald. See if they inter- Throat' and was inaugurated

Sonire Wessbecher, was in town last week and made our office pleasant call.

Wednesday Febr 18th. Oh! how cod fish will have to suffer, Just received a splendid lot fancy and comic Valentinas.

J Bierstettels Bazar. We shall have something to say regarding Bierlein Bros., new sand Machine in our next issue.

Chairman Reitz, of Laketown, was in town on basiness several imes last week. We acknowledge

John Dols, is finishing off, the upper story of his brick building. F Schillock for the very efficient profes-Mr Hilgers will probably occupy signal services which he rendered in my

Alfred Hilstrom, son of our old friend Juo A Hilstrom of San Francisco, has bought an interest in the Bevens Creek Mill.

rolling a month or two longer. pleasent interview.

Fred Thom and Charley May, wo of our young friends from Benon, were in town Saturday taking in the fair and made our office a

very pleasant call. The last gay event of the season, picions occasion.

John Bitzer Waconia, Wm Bongard Chanhassen, Jacob Wort-I have just received and open- mann Chanhassen, and other ed a large stock of hoots, shoes, friends called in to see us and re-

An extra large quantity of ice is Calves also brought big prices. being put up this winter. The N. up 15 jobs. We have enough on hand to ward off all cases of "sun

stroke" next summer.

Dr J E Hesse, of Dahlgren, is rejoicing over the arrival of a bran new daughter in his family, arrived 23d inst. Louis Schlegelmilch, of Laketown, is also crowing over the addition of a son to his family.

Henry Bergmann and Henry Schlueter, the former of Benton und the latter of Hancock, will build large farm dwellings next summer. Mr Olof Hanson of Car-

Henry Harms of Benton, and Christ Lubitz of Waconia, two prominent farmers of the County. made our office pleasant calls last week and subscribed for the HER-ALD for the ensuing year.

lassen, has about 200 gallons of the very best Sorgum Syrup, of his own manufacture for sale, at 50cts per gallon. We can recommend it I can always be found, as being first class, as we have used it in our family.

The Carver Press says George Scherer, formerly proprietor of the Carver Brewery, had purchased a to furnish Monuments, head stones and mar- large farm in Blue Earth Co. ble work of all kind, and will guarantee all of George Schoell was the Brewer not ance good mendow and heavy tlimber, and is reputation the old firm had gained, by selling ble work of all workmanship, and Scherer, and he now resides at situated in sec. 7. Chanhassen, near Smith-Belle Plaine, manager of the Main tienlars inquire on premises of Propr. | hotel in that village,

Death Of Father Nealis.

The Rev. Father Jno W. Nealis, for many years pastor Assumprion Church, in Hencock, this Co., died at his home, St. Paul, on Jan. 30th 1885. Father Nealis, was Passenger 8-62 p. m. Passenger 6:13 p. m greatly beloved by his parishioners do 6:10 n. m in this County, and his death will in this County, and his death will cause them much regret.

New Brick Farm Dwelling.

Our old friend Chris Thaemer of Dahlgren, will erect a very handsome and comfortable brick dwelling house on his farm the coming The above Trains connect at Cologne with summer, of the following dimen-FRED BEEINER, Jr. Agent | sion, viz: Main building 19x30 two story, with one story addition 20x24 The brick for the building are already upon the ground, and the carpenter work has been let to Mr The trains have all been delayed Urbach. The brick work has not nore or less, during the last month. been let as yet. The structure will cost about \$1500.

> · Premium Notice. Those entitled to the American Farmer, as a premium to the HER-ALD, will receive their first number in February, this month and

Blessing the Throat. Call and see sample copies. This A peculiar and nevel ceremony is the best paper for the money ev-Catholic Church in this village. It Several new legals in this issue was what is called "Blessing of the tinent. within the past three years, owing

to the spread of Diphtheria and other throat troubles. congregation going in single file to case. Mrs Mass, was well known in who so kindly assisted them in the alter, where the priest held her sudden death will cause her friend iighted candles, which were placed much sorrow. under the chin of each applicant in the form of a cross, while the

priest recited prayer. A Card of Thanks.

to the citizens of Chaska and vicinity of our deceased Uncle C F Henning. Mr & Mrs F W Henning. A Card of Thanks.

I desire to return my thanks to Dr

Marriage Bells.

We announce with pleasure this be a "welcome relief." week, the engagement and appro- The funeral on Monday was large-We have added 32 new subscrib- aching marriage of our talented ly attended. ers to our list since January 1st. young friend Dr. H. R. Diessner, Kuntz, the daughter of our old Rev. A. W. Benson, of Eden friend Henry Kuntz of Watertown ing on relatives. We acknowledge week, and the young couple will was transacted, viz: start into life anew, with the love, for, not only a useful, but also a

long and happy wedded life.

The Monthly Fair. The Monthly Fair last Saturday, is the grand Masquerade Ball, at was the largest and best attend-Cencordia Hall, Monday Febr 16th. ed of any ever held in Chaska. The for deft. Save your "nickels" for that ans- streets were thronged early in the morning with teams and stock from the Country and from Hennepin and Scott counties, and fortunately for the farmers a large number of

buyers from Minneapolis & St Paul were present.

Our reporter counted over 75

Mr Fred Bullmer called at our fresh milch cows, forty calves and for plff and Frank Warner for Vice I office this Tuesday morning with a over fifty head of other stock, be- deft smiling countinance caused no sides a number of sheep. Cows doubt by the arrival of a young son | brought from \$35 to \$52 per head, to vacate portions of Carver vill

and other stock in proportion. age. The Court ordered and ad-Horse trading was also an im-W. Ice Company, have already put portant feature of the fair and helped te make things lively.

Dress Making.

I take this method of notifying owners. W C Odell for applied and Frank Warner for L H Grit FERD HAMMER PROPE Chas Lucalloff, Chris Thaemert the ladies of Chaska and vicings the ladies of Chaska and vicings A Progressive Enchre Party. representative farmers of Dahlgren apprenticed term with one of the A "progressive eachre party," took may be entrusted to me, guarantee ing good fits and reasonable prices. For information call on the undersigned at her residence.

MAGGIE KUNZ.

Important Card to Horsemen. The undersigned has had experence with horses and their disease for over forty years, and believes himself tully qualified, to treat most of the cases now pronounced incurable, to a successful issue, and for that purpose referes with permission to Jos. Franken, Druggist Mike Bierlein, Brick Manufacturer Andreas Rederle, Hotel proprietor and others in Chaska, for whom i rendered professional services.

I will also say that I have faith for what is in me when I say "no Will respond to all calls by tele Mr Jacob Wortmann of Chan- gram or otherwise directed to Eden Prairie, Minu, without delay. I will be at the National Hotel, Peter Iltis Propr., on every Friday and Saturday of each week, where

Jan Sth 1885. SAMUEL MITCHELL.

Farm for Sale. The undersigned offers his farm of 120 acres | ted ourselves togeather under the style or for sale at a bargain either for eash or terms firm name Eder Brothers, successors to Fred of payment. I have frame house, granery W. Eder. stable, well, and 30 acres under plow, the bal- The new firm will endeavor to uphold the town, Lake Minnetonka. For further par-CARL WALDYOGEL,

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.

It is said "good fortune comes to rears the farmer's time has come. Col. JOHN H. STEVENS, the pioneer agriculturist of the Northwest, and one of the most successful farmers Minnesota has ever known, a man whose writings are familiar to every farmer in the Northwest, and whose experience as a general farmer, entitles him to the throne of authority in every detail that appertains to farmers, pursuits, has decided that hereafter his entire writings, aid and support shall go to FARM STOCK and HOME, published at Minneapolis, Minn, which enables the farmers to receive the benefits of his experience at a cost to them of only fifty cents a year. This beautiful sixteen page journal printed upon the best calendered paper, ably edited and contributed to in every department viz: Farm, Cattle, Horses, Poultry, Swine, Sheep. Gardening, Dairying, Horticulture, Bees and the Home, will this notice. be sent for one year, by calling at this office and leaving fifty cents,

published upon the American con-

Died. We learn that Mrs John Mass, of Chaska as a hard working woman, and their late bereavment.

At the residence of F. W. Henning, Chaska, on Saturday morning, January 31st 1885, Christian F. We desire to return our sincere thanks | Henning, of old age, aged 78 years. who so kindly assisted us at the funeral thed on a farm in Dahlgren, in this minus a lawyer. There is a splensequently was one of the old pion eers, whose ranks are daily growing less. He moved to Chaska abont 8 years ago with his wife, mak ing his home with his nephew, F. Henning. Since the death of his wite some two years ago, he has been failing and death in this instance can be truthfully be said to

Cash ones at that. Keep the ball of Waconia, to Miss Emma C. Special Term, District Court. Judge Mac Donald held special term of court in this village last Prairie, was in town Friday call- The eeremony will take place next Monday. The following business This road runs along and near the

A J Applequist vs Mary S Aprespect and best wishes of a large plequist; action for divorce. Case circle of warm and devoted friends called; defendand appears and states that she has no defense and withdraws from the ease. Plaintiff and witnesses examined and deeree for divorce granted, and custody of Helena E Applequist, fruits of said marriage awarded to Plaintiff after two years. A 1 Fitch for plff, and Frank Warner

S & O Kipp vs L E Norberg an judgement, argued and submitted. S & O Kipp for plff and A F Bar-

Stephen O'Hagan vs John Larson, Appeal on law question, ar- officers last Saturday evening as

In the matter of the application udged that the desree vacating day night. portions of said village granted at the April term A D 1884, be opened so as to permit W C Bredenhag- mite is injurous to the cause of en and others to offer testimony going to the modification of said decree in respect to certain lo

party being all from Shakepee, among consisting of 50 acres of land to

now ready to receive such work as of the river, on Wednesday evening. The Teummers, will sell his farm A. Wilder and wife, E. Southworth and wife, Frank Lord and wife, J. A. Sabine and wife, Jas Heth and wife and others. Refreshments were served by Mr and Mrs Gifford, and all report a splendid time. We are not informed as to who carried

off the prizes. For Sale At A Bargain. The undersigned residing in Sect 17 Dahlgren, will sell the following personal property, at

private sale, viz; One Span No 1 working horses the heaviest team in the county, One Self Binder, one Reaper, 1 farming wagon, 1 feed mill 2 plows and 2 cross cut saws.

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> Chaska. Settle In Time.

All persons not having settled with the firm of Sheahan & Mohrbecker of Cologne, by the 15th day of February 1885, will be brought into Court for settlement. Cologne, Jan. 27th 1885. SHEAHAN & MOHRBECKER

charm, which was found on the

street has been left at this

the owner can have the same, proving property and paying Terms of District Court. or we will furnish it and the VAL-The bill to change the terms of District Court for this county pass-LEY HERALD for one year for \$1,60. ed the Senate last Friday, and the

Honse on Tuesday and will become

law as soon as signed by the Gov-

Watertown. Mr & Mrs S B Kohler, wish to Laketown, died suddenly on Saturday tender their heartfelt thanks The ceremeny consisted in the evening, supposed to be from heart diss their many friends and neighbors,

Quite a number of the Waconia and Delano fire departments were n town on Wednesday, to attend the funeral of Anthony Kohler.

Mr W II Smith, Attorney, wh has been in Watertown for the Commes & Caskets past two months, has removed to Parties desiring the use of this Mr. Henning, the deceased, set- Delano, and Watertown is again county in the year 1856, and con- did location here for a first class attorney. No pettifoger need ap-

> Mr Xavier Kohler Sheriff, McLeod County, was in town last week in attendance at his brothers | A The ice harvest is in full blast.

The Firemens Masquerade Ball, will be on the 13th, and don't you Our township supervisors are reeeiving bids for the building of the bridge on the old Rockford & Wa- iny own make, tertown State Road. They propose to open that road at once.

Wright farm. Next Monday will be fair day. Mr E Moers has masks for sale for the masquerade ball on the 13th. Our saw mill was running two days last week. Walter Saint (?)

John is the boss. The literary society still flourishes, although some people have predicted it would "play out." It infant, by guardian. Motion for generally takes more than one or two men to control a whole com-

> The literary society elected their W St John, President Vice Pres. F A Barth, Cheeks Mrs F L Halgren, Cash Treas.

Sergt at Arms Question for debate next Satur-Resolved that the use of Dynifreedom of Ireland and other oppressed nations.

F W Jacobs.

The undersigned as administhe number being Judge MacDonald and the highest bidder at auction, at wife, D. L. How, wife and daughter, J. the store of Mohrbecker & Men-

wissen, in Cologne, on MONDAY, MARCH, 16th 1885. Said land has 20 acres under cultivation, with 4 acres in Rye, balance in Meadow and Timber land. Also good well of water, dwelling house and barn on pre-

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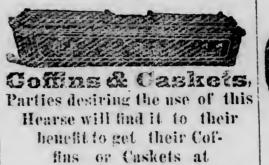
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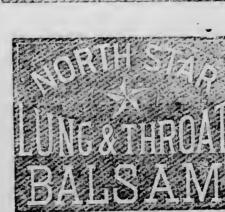
Any one in need of anything in my line will

Report of Board of Auditors. Peter Weego, Treasurer as follows to wit.

Rank Acc't Carver Co Bank \$ 2362.97 R Daigle. County Orders · 25.(K) 14, 506,91

> All of which is respectfully submitted. Dated Chaska, January 7th 1845. SR KOHLER Chin Hod of Co Comr. L STREEKENS, Co Auditor. G KRAVENBUILL, Clerk of Dist Court Board of Audit, of the Treasury.

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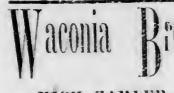
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Constant and the state of the s For full Legislative and Con- to Glencoe with Dr. Allen. of the state. All orders for beer promptly gressional reports see second page inside column.

> shot and badly wounded by Mrs. how good &c." Dudley, a native of England. THE Mexican pension bill, seems

doomed to defeat, in the National cient. House of Representive. In Justice to the "old veterans" of both wars, it should pass.

shows much improvement in make a rousing benefit. up and management. We predict The "VALLEY HERALD" was

a bright future for the Globe. the present time. It is a question | HERALD.) whether anything of importance to the people will be enacted. Jim Hill seems to be "boss" and we

dont blame him.

S. S. Merrill, the old well known and able Manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul Bailroad, died at his home in Milwankee, last Saturday evening of paralysis. He was probably the ablest and Shep on 2nd St. Thie's old Stor best beloved general manager of any Railroad in the Country. His

incoming administration.

Minneapolis.

Most excellent sleighing. Some of our

see all my old friends, and make new ones, change of weather which permits all clas- Union house in the spring. Tony beer cigars &c, only will be handed over ses, old and young alike, to get out of says he will keep a full supply of the bar. Lunch can be served at any doors to enjoy the sunshine and air, with

you need whiskey for harvesting, thresh- thus far escaping the epidemics of Diphs ng, or private use. come and try the theria, Small Pox and Typhoid Fever, which are found elsewhere. Perhaps the forwarded from our station during cold weather has had its beneficent effects | the month of January.

Complaints are numerous against the M. & St. L. R. R. Co., because of the al most constant delay of trains on their roads, varying from one to nine hours by which travelers and business men from Chicago and intermediate points, coming and say to her, "will you take me to this city and points father west, have for your Valentine?" and CARVER, NOV. 15. 1884, been greatly and unnecessarily inconvens word for it, if you pick out the additional expense. We very much missings upon the head of take if many do not turn their patronage to other lines in the near future.

The old "Academy of Music" which mer) have removed our Business from succumbed to the flames on Christmas Cologne to Carver and entered into Co. afternoon is at length being overhauled Partnership with E Holmes at his old and the debris removed to make way for stand under the firm name of Holmes a more commodious and we trust; fire Sect 17 Dahlgren, will sell the proof structure.

The St. Paul GLOBE which has a branch office here, has changed hands and sent out its compliments. Lewis Baker, who assumes the new management, comes to ts and kindly ask you to favor us with the work with rich experience and with a an early remittance, and for the conversion strong corps of editors and reporters asset nience of our old customers, our Mr. ociatel with him. We wish them all John Hebeisen or Mr F Womer, will be possible success in their future. The GLOBE is a first class Democratic Journal and will spare no pains to do its work so creditably as to entitle it to the support of the conservative members of all Holmes, Hebeisen & Wommer | political parties.

Dr. Allen, will not again visit us

Mr. & Mrs Henning, spent one day of the week visiting friends in Chaska.

WACONIA

One week of good weather has most as "young as he used to be" Wheat has fallen to 69 cents and delivery has ceased. Most of our

wait until prices suit them. Mrs. Mix, enjoyed the north west breeze on Saturday in a sleighride

The controversy going on in the Glenco Register between parties O'Donnavan Rossa, the Irish in Norwood, reminds us of old Revolutionist of New York, was times. "Behold how pleasent and

Our literary society is still flourishing and growing in interest as participants are getting more effi-

The Ice harvest is about over. Reports say full crop and all No 1

Henry Strans, was arrested and GRAND preparations are being brought before justice Meyer, on made for the Inauguration of Presi- | complaint of Mrs George Fisher Jr. | dent Elect-Clevland at Washington, for selling liquor to her husband. March 4th. Many thousand peo- The State was represented by F. olosely situated on the beautiful Clearwater ple from the far North West will J. Steidel, and the defendent by Lake. Stable and water on the prainises. Atty, Stahl of Norwood, who asked for change of venue, which was THERE is some talk of an extra granted and prisoner referred to session of the Senate of the United Instice Wessbecker, who dismissed States, to confirm the appoint- the case on some error in the pro- General Merchandise Collections a Specialty. All business promp ments of the new President. It ceedings. Atty. Steidel is angry

Lola Mix, gave an entertainment PRESIDENT Cleveland, spent a on Wednesday eve. at her school. Producetakenin exchange for goods at CASH part of last week in New York, Valentines, Valentines, Valenand was called upon by the leading times, all sizes, shapes, colors and democrats of the Country, and re- prices, from one cent to one dollar ceived a lot of gratuituous advice at the Drug Store. regarding the formation of his

Remember the Grand Masquerade Ball, at Lipp's Hall, next Mon-THE St Paul Globe, has passed day Evening. It is given by our into the hands of Hon Lewis Bak- new Cornet Band, to enable them er, the new editor, and already to purchase uniforms. Give them

made the official paper of our village upon motion of the Recorder, OUR Granger Legislature have at the last meeting of our village ccomplished but very little up to council. Thanks, gents. (Ed.

> Norweod. News very searce.

A party of five are soon to leave here for a visit to Germany. The extremely low price of passage tickets, is quite an inducement for our german friends to visit the Fatherland.

Two deaths from diphtheria last week, one the little daughter of G

Bergmann. It seems to be a settled fact that Robert Burton is down from Da-Hon. A. G. Garland, Senator from kota visiting his many friends in Arkansas, will be Attorney Gener- this vicinity. The fact that he is al under the new adminstration wintering, fifty head of stock shows and Col. Vilas, the "Little Giant" that he is on the road to wealth in of the North West, Secretary of the new Eldorado. The sooner the Interior. They, are both cre- that the western farmer finds out ditable appointments and will bring that stock raising pays better than honor and invite confidence in the wheat, the sooner he will find himself in comfortable circumstances.

Mrs Bradley and the little ones, have gone South on a visit.

streets, notably Gentle St. and Park Ave A Heifferen has sold his house are race-courses for hery steeds and fast and lot to Jacob Schell, and will put up a large building on the lot new bar, new fixtures will be pleased to Minneapolitans are delighted with the between the hardware store and everything required by country harness shops and he will undoubtly do a good business.

3, 898,470 pounds of freight, was

St Valentines day is close hand. Now is your time young man, brace up, go and see your best girl on the 14th of February, ienced, besides being subjected to much right girl, you will call down bless-

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following personal property, at private sale, viz; One Span No 1 working horses the heaviest team in the county, One Self Binder, one Reaper, 1

farming wagon, 1 feed mill 2 plows and 2 cross ent saws. All the articles enumerated above will be sold for much less than its value for cash or in exchange for stock. For particulars inquire of John Pflegher.

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persons interested, by phensung a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald at weekly newspaper printed and published at Chasta, in said County.

Dated at Chaska, the 4th day of February, A. D. 1885.

It is Therefore Ordered. That all persons interested in said estate, appear before the Judge of this Court, on Wednesday the the 18, day of March A, D, 1855, at 10 o'clock A, & J., at the olice of Judge of Probate in Chaska in dd County, then and there to show cause (

Probate Judge of Curver Co Minn. Ordinance of the Village of Waconia.

ORDINANCE No 7. An ordinance to restrain the running at rige of Beasts.
The Village Council of the Village of Waonia do ordain as follows; Seet. I, it shall not be lawful for any cattle, horses, mules, sheep or swine to run at large within the corporate limits of the Vifage of Waconia. Sect, 2, Any owner or owners of cattle, fice

rilinge pound master and village marshal, see that see, one and two of this ordinar sirictly inforced and said poundmaster a mules, sheep or swine found running at large within the corporate limits of the village of Waconia impounded and not release the same until the fines and Lees according to sect, two and six of this ordinance—are paid, which lines shall be paid into the Village Treasury. Provided Further, that if the owner of such beasts impounded, be known to the said Foundmaster or Marshal, he shall immediately notify the owner of such impoundment.

apon conviction thereof shall be punished by the not less than one dollar nor more than the dollars with cost of prosecution, and is default of the indgement of such line an cost, shall be imprisoned in the Village July not less than three days nor more than lendays or until such fine and costs are paid.

See, 5. In case of absense of the village Poundmoster or village Marshal or in case they shall refuse to take into their enstedy. and impound any beast or animal taken up under the provisions of this ordinance, every person who shall have taken up any beasts or unimals, may detain or keep the same in ny place or inclosure, that such person ma elect until the owner or possessor there, hall redeem the same as provided in this o

linance, Sect. 6. The village Poundmaster and vil age Marshal are allowed the following fee For taking into pound and discharging therefrom any cattle, horse, or mule twenty flve cents each, For every sheep, or swine different cents each, and thirty live cents for keeping each head twenty four hours in pound.
Sec. 7. This ordinance shall be inforce from and after its approval and publication.
In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the Village to be affixed this 7th day of February A.

D, 1885. Approved this 7th day of Feb. A. D, 1885. T. R. MAY, President. Attest R. R. DIESSNER, Recorder STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Car-

Regular Term, Feb. 2nd 1885. In the Matter of the Estate of Arnold Hoernemann Deceased.

On cading and living the petition of John Hoernemann the Administrator setting forth the amount of personal estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereof: the amount of debts outstanting against said deceased, and a description of all the real estate of which said deceased died seized, and the condition and value of the respective por-Is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said Administrator to pay said debts and that it is necessary in order to pay the same, to sell all of said real estate; t is Therefore ordered, That all person nterested in said estate, appear before the udge of this Court, on Wednesday, the 18th r of March A. D. 185, at 2 o'clock P. M. at office of the Judge of Probate in Chaska, said County, then and there to show case iff any there be) why license—should not be granted to said John Hoernemann to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said pe-And it is Further Ordered. That a copy of this order shall be published for tour successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last Ass't Gen'l Manager Ass't Gen'l pass ag't

of which publications shall be at least four teen days before said day of hearing, in the Valley Regald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Claska in said County, and ersonally served on all persons interested in aldestate, residing in said County, at least ourteen days before said day of of hearing, and all other persons interested, according to Dated at Chaska, the 2d day of February A. By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Probate Judge. of Carver County Minn

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-ver-ss In Probate Court. Regular Term. Febr. 2d 1885. In the Matter of the Estate of Florenda Stritzel deceased'
Whereas, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Florenda Stritzel deceased, late of said Country, but here delivered to this Court ty, has been delivered to this Court, And Whereas, Joseph Merkle has filed therewith a petition, representing among other things that said Florenda Stritzel died in said things that said Florenda Stritzel died in said County, on the 18th day of January 1885 testate, and that said petitioner is the sole Executor named in said Last Will and Testament, and praying that the said lustrament may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to him issued thereon;

It is Ordered, That the proofs of said intrustration with the said thereon. ment, and the said petition, be heard beforehis Court, at the Probate Office in said Court

ty, on the 4th day of March, A. D. 1885, at two nny appear and contest the probate of And it is Further Ordered, That public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publiention of these orders for three wesks suc-cessively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County Dated at Chaska, the Second day of Febru-By the Court,
JUDIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Propate.

In the matter of the Estate of Lina Miller Deceased.
On reading and filing the Petition of Henry
Woerderhoff of Laketown representing, among other things, that Lina Miller late of
said County, on the 50th day of December A.
D. 1875, at Laketowa died intestate, and has herdouth, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this County, and that the said Petitio-ner is the Step Father of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted: It is ordered that said pe-tition he heard before the Judge of this Court, on Tuesday the Third day of March A. D. 1885 at 10 o'clock A. M., at Chaska, In said County Ordered further, that notice thereof be give

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALSH, Judge of Probate TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-ver -SS In Probae Court, ttegralar Term, February 4th 1885. In the Matter of the Estate of John William

ate setting forth the amount of personal es-ate that has come to his hands, and the dis-nosition thereof; the amount of debts out-

for to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said petition.

And it is Further Ordered, that a copy of his order shall be published for four successive week prior to said day of hearing, the e Vulley Herald a weekly newspaper prin d and published at Chuska In said County and on all other persons interested, a Dated at Chaska (he 4th day of February V. D. 1885.

By the Court,
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Sect, 2. Any owner or owners of cuttle, horses, males, sheep, or swine lalling or refusing to comply with the provisions of sect, one (1) of this ordinance shall pay a fine of ore Bolac and the fees of the Village Pound Mastec or Village Marshal hereix, after provided, for each and every Lead of cattle, horse, mule, sheep or swine, found running at large within the corporate limits of the village of Waccalla.

Sect. 3. It is herewith made the duty of the village nound master and village marshal, to TTERMS REASONABLE. P. H. FINNEGAN, Propr. MINNEHAHA

AUG. WEBER Propr. mmenately notify the coundmaster or village coundmaster or village marshal accepting such office who shall neglect or refuse to perform any duty required of him under the provision of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemennor, and The best of Beer, Wines, Liquors and Cigarg, constantly kept on hand. Lunch every day at 10 a. m. CALL AND SEE ME.

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consideration for many generations.

A letter of the Confederate General Lee to Jefferson Davis, written in 1863, tion to the growing opposition to the decreased somewhat and the number of samay be increased and made useful by are used and less over than before. In blief, it appears that the law is enforced in whole leaders should abstain from any declarations which would lead the north to law is the chief topic of discussion everybelieve that the south would insist, nn. where. der all circumstances, on an independent government.

In a few weeks the administration of after holding an inquest on the bodies of the government will be in the hands of murdered Tuesday night. Some are inclined a party that has been out of power for to suspect the elder son, who maintains he twenty-four years. No violent changes are anticipated. The new administration must execute the laws, as they find ter will afford sample material for political gossip during summer.

ty some years ago and the result has in the kitchen, and when through with the work washed and wiped his hands before been an increase in the number of mur- leaving the house. clers iar beyond what might naturally be expected from the growth of population. It is asserted that in no other W. A. Jones, major of engineers, after an many homicides annually as in Michi-should give \$3,000 for the clearing of both gan. This may not demonstrate, but rivers of snags and deepening a bar in the lake at the mouth of the Cour d'Alene. He it certainly indicates, that a restoration says:

Illinois is one of the very few states, if not the only one that is entirely out the consitution of 1848 it had a heavy this havigation in the near future. load of liabilities, but that instrument provided for a perpetual tax of two mills. By 1870 the debt was practically paid, and the tax provision was left 25, arrived at this port looking like a wreck. out of the revised constitution adopted Her usual winter time is from seven to that year. After the Chicago fire the eight days. The weather was very stormy state took off the hands of that city the for the first two days of her trip. On Illinois & Michigan Canal, on which it increased in force and the sea ran very high had a hen for deepening it. This of As evening approached, the storm grew in viocourse involved the state in some liabilities, but the charter of the Illinois Cen- everywhere as it fell, and the masts and rigtral Railroad provides that it shall pay to the state 7 per cent. of the gross earnings on its original line in Illinois per year, and that has gradually extinguished the debt.

It is now recognized and confessed that the New Orleans exposition is not a success, neither is it exactly a failure, Its weak point is the failure to attract the crowds which are needed to make it a success. Southerners, as a class, are not accustomed to travel, and the may be considerably less. Todd was a leadjourney from the North, even with exthat comparatively few people can afford time and money required to make the trip with any degree of satisfaction.

Indeed a very make a very will not reach as high a figure as \$150,000 and may beautiful cottage. He belonged to almost every society, had fine horzes and carriages and lived in grand style. When arrested and held to bail in \$10,000 will not reach as high a figure as \$150,000 and may beautiful cottage. Todd was a leading society man of Burlington. He belonged to almost the Presbyterian church and was a very liberal and lived in grand style. When arrested and held to bail in \$10,000 and may be considerably less. Todd was a leading society man of Burlington. He belonged to almost the Presbyterian church and was a very liberal and active member of the Young will not reach as high a figure as \$150,000 and may be considerably less. cursion rates, is so long and expensive liberal and active member of the Young will not reach as high a figure as \$150,000 and the trip with any degree of satisfaction. and lived in grand style. When arrested he had just drawn \$1,250 from a Burlington tian association. Add to these drawbacks the facts that bank, preparatory to a trip to Florida. Todd times are hard, that the season in New Culeans thus far has been unusually disagreeable, and that unfavorable reports as to the state of things have been widely circulated, and it is easy to see not be a special session of congress, although

There are always stormy petrels in are more concerned about the formation of Mr. Cleveland's cabinet than they are about the air, forboding evil to the human perfecting the appropriation bitls and getting The latest is Professor Richard
Through the legislation regiment to arch and extra session. Some of the largest and most important appropriation bills are yet to be considered by the house, and it is becoming evident that the senate will have to accept den, Iowa; O. P. Rogers, Pleasant Valley, Iowa; Milliam F. Berry, Borry, Iowa; M. Durham, Cumberland, Iowa; H. Goodale, Denver, Minn.
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why there have been few visitors.

ports regarding De Lesseps' Panama canal. Some accounts give doleful accounts of the fatality of the climate and the terrible mortality among the laborers, and of slow progress. But others are in a different vein. A prominent American ship-builder, who has recently returned from Panama, reports that the work on the canal is progressing with satisfactory vigor and rapidity, and that it will be completed within five years. The average expense of excavation is at the rate of \$2 per cubic meter. and the total cost of the exeavation alone is estimated at \$200,000,000. This is about \$80,000,000 more than the estimate of De Lesseps, but the divergence is less that the average difference · of the estimates of American engineers from the figures of the distinguished Frenchman. The very large amounts already expended are a guarantee that the en!erprise will be pushed to completion. The same unfavorable reports attended the construction of the Suez Canal, but it was pushed to completion and is now very profitable,

### Valley Herald. NEWS OF THE WEEK SUMMARIZED.

CEDAR RARIDS, Iowa, Special Telegram, Feb. 6.—The Gazette will to-morrow publish etters from a large number of Iowa postmasters concerning the operation of the prolibitory law. Of 410 cities and towns heard Gen. Grant's valuable mementos of from, including all sizes, the law is reported as enforced in 160 and in 300 there were saloons previous to July 2. In many places forever the property of the nation, and where the law is reported as enforced there is still drunkenness, and will be exhibited to the public in Wash intoxicants in various forms are sold. In ington. This gift involved a good deal many of the towns where drinks are sold openly some of the saloons have quit, and ca sacrifice on the part of his family.

The possession of such heirlooms would where the law was entorced before the elecentitle those who held them to great tion, it has been disregarded since, and the assertion is made by many of the postmas-ters that the St. John movement has greatly jured the cause. The law is regarded as nuch in the small interior towns in some ountles as in the larger places, and where i has just been published. It calls atten- as soon as the movement against war in the north, and suggests that it loons reduced, though more strong drinks allowing northern people to under or in part where public sentiment and a mastand that the Union might be preserved by an early peace, as they would not sustain the war if that idea became gen
It. The prevailing belief as expressed by eral. His advice was that southern the postmasters is that the whole matter depends upon the result of the election next

> The Kansas Tragedy. INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Feb. 6 .- The corone returned this evening from Radical City

them. For the present, at least, congress is divided, the senate having a republican and the house of representatives, a democratic majority, and this situation is not likely to be changed for several years. The greatest are in the several years. The greatest are in the several years and the house of representatives, a democratic majority, and this daughter, aged about twenty-five, sleep-ling in the next room from her brother, was aroused and got up. She made a from a knife and a better the was struck. The daughter, aged about twenty-five, sleep-ling in the next room from her brother, was aroused and got up. She made a from a knife and a best a best and a best a best and a best and a best and a best a best and a best a best and a best several years. The greatest anxiety in started down stairs and was killed at the the new administration and the use of the appointing power generally. This matgreat struggle. Excitement is high, and county. Postmasters Commissioned—John J should the young man fail to prove his Cutler, Parker, Dak.; Edward Ward, Milltown, Three Cases of Limburger Cheese—Second, whereabouts since Monday he will be in Dak.; O. W. Billston, Nordland, Iowa; John G. Boos, Leroy, \$50. great danger of hanging. The county will offer \$500 reward and the state \$500 morc. Michigan abolished the death penal- cured the hatchet at the stable and the knife

The Cour d'Aiene River. WASHINGTON, Special Telegram, Feb. 6 .civilized community of equal population | examination of Cour d'Alenc lake and river on the face of the earth are there so and St Joseph's river, reports to the warde-

of the gallows would be a good thing; and i here seems to be a prevailing opinion among the Wolverines in favor of the gallows would be a good thing; The river has some very marked characteristics. Below the mission it is like a magnificent canal with a width varying between 100 and 150 feet, and a tolerably uniform depth of about a thirty feet over the greater part of said width. restoring it. A bill has been introduced into the Legislature for that pur- rent. It approaches the mission with considerable velocity and passes suddenly into the deep water portion with a sudden and almost total loss of velocity. There are now three steamers on these waters, one a large, fine one, and more will soon be built. A considerable shipment of gold is now made, and as the forests about the of debt. Previous to the adoption of and white pine, cedar, red and white fir and

Winter Perils on the Atlantic.

New York, Special: The steamship Servia, of the Cunard line, which left Queenstown Jan. Tuesday morning, Jan. 27, the wind suddenly ging of the vessel were encased in ice. Boats were carried away or stove in. The skylights shattered, flooding the main saloon. On Sat-urday, by the giving away of a massive link in the steam steering gear, the ship suddenly fell imminent peril, enhanced by the insecure condition of one smokestack, only by the prompt seamanship of her commander and the alertness, daring and discipline of her

He Lived in Fine Style. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6.—The officers of the Provident Life and Trust company state that the speculations of their defaulting clerk, not reach as high a figure as \$150,000 and lived with his mother and aunt.

The Specter of a Special Session. there can be no doubt that the Democratic waters of the upper and lower lakes; \$10,000 this year. leaders regard with disfavor the idea of having one. The simple truth is, that Mr. Randall and some of his Democratic associates

The Case of Jerome Collins. WASHINGTON, Special Telegram, Feb. 6.committee on naval affairs, but not acted upon. He would not say anything about the verdict of the committee, and the matter has been kept so quiet that nothing can be learned elsewhere. The report is not a long one. It will be voted on probably

Gen. Tuttle of Iowa is urged for governor of

John Monaghan, Detroit, Mich., lumberman Gen. Wolseley telegraphs the British govern

Abel D. Breed of New York failed with lis bilities of \$817,000 and \$30,000 assets. In the Dakota legislature Pettigrew seked for s committee to investigate charges on bribery. Ninety-five members of the Iroquois club of Chicago will attend the inauguration or Cleve-

At Tuscola, Ill, nine buildings were deetroyed by fire. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$7,300. At a r ace on roller skates, at Racine, recent

The gorge in the Mississippi has broken of lecturing is not cordially received, and navigation between Cairo and St. Louis | but the fact that so many bold Briton At Lockport, N. Y., James O. Grsham ran four miles in 18 minutes and 28 seconds, beat-

At Louisville Mike Cleary knocked Capt | couragement for the "claimant"

James Dalton out of time in one round with John's Legate is in Washington and a state of profanity, summoned thither by the Spring

Postmaster Kirkbride of Dillon, Mont, has een removed for negligence, shortage and Edward Shell of Sharpsville, Pa., was shot by Kitty Rud, who wanted Shell to marry her R. R. Cornell, a member of the Cornell family of New York, was found dead in his law of-fice at Rochester N. Y.

Senator Logan was renominated by the republicans of the Illinois legislature. Mr. Mor-Mr. John C. Shoeffel and Mrs. Agnes Booth were married in Boston recently. Mrs. Shoef-

Henry Villard resigned the presidency of the Oregon & California, and George H. Hopkinson of London was chosen in his stead. Banker Shepard of New York effers a reward of \$10,000 for the return of his eleven-year-old sen, who came West to become a cowboy de-

The steamer Sardony, from Victoria, B. C. to Hong Kong with 400 Celestials on board. has not been heard from since Dec. 10, Some time ago Mary E. Carrington met Clayton Platt on the streets at New York, and the firtation has resulted in her suing him for breach of promise.

A critical review of the losses at the big fire n Wooster street, New York, foots up a total of \$500,000, of which underwriters will have

At Duluth August and Herman Diedrick

The surrogate of Rockland county, N. Y.

have been held to the district court in \$1,000 each, for shooting through the windows of Mrs. Voladi'e house. Dr. J. C. Allen, formerly a surgeon in Gen. Custer's command has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the Massachusetts penitentiary for shooting Dell Hanson in a Boston

Nathan F. Dixon of Rhode Island was elected tc congress recently, for the unexpired term of Jonathan Chase. The vote was 2,256 to 1,001 for Hawkins, Democrat, and scattering. Edward W. Fillmore, cousin of ex-President political circles concerns the personnel of door. The murderer then examined a three. He served in the Ninety-fifth Illinois Postoffices Discontinued-Penequa, Ranso

> Reis, Dotyville, Wis. An old granger named R. Cook, from Illihols, was confidenced out of \$900 by an unknown party in Milwaukee. Cook sold his taking boulders from the school section. farm at Sharon, Henry county, Ill., and gave the money to the stranger to keep for him, which the latter is doing faithfully. The house committee on pensions has re-

the late Lieut, Kislingbury, who perished or the Greely expedition, and Henry Biederbeck At the recent term of district court in Harriwhom is to be paid \$10 per month. The Huffalo Express urges the publication per writers. His editorials may be said to

changed the face of listory. Intrinsically many of them are classics. As such they are worthy of a permanent place in literature." Henry Shanver of Darlington, Ind., finding his wife determined to clope with the hired man, gave her all their effects and her baby president of the Whitewater normal school, to boy, tucked her into the sleigh, kissed her and

256 and 150 in the corresponding weeks of 1884, 1883 and 1882, respectively. About 86 per cont. were those of small traders, whose capital was less than \$5,000.

The president transmitted to the house a communication from the secretary of state child he rulned. donate a valuable piece of land at Tokio to the United States in fee simple for legation pur- which had been lighted up shortly before. recommends that the executive may be imm diately authorized to accept the gift,

No tidings of the steamer Alaska since Jan. wharf. She was due in New York Monday his name. He was very wealthy, possessing last, and many anxious inquiries are now large blocks of American and United States making concerning her at the office of the company. To all persons, however, a placard, besides real estate and building property to a reading: "No tidings yet of the Alaska," it large amount.

pany, in effect from Feb. 1. The business of the road has increased to such an extent that the road has increased to such an extent that it was found necessary to relieve General Falls, Minn., burned. Loss \$1.100. Manager Manvel of much of the detail work, hence the appointment. company state that the speculations of their elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. H. defaulting clerk, Glenmore Todd, of Burling-

The house committee on railways and canale have reported a bill for the survey of a water route to connect the water of Lake Michigar Washington, Special Telegram, Feb. 6.— with the Detroit river. It is proposed to ascertain the practibility and cost of construction of It is by no means settled yet that there will a water route for transportation from some point on the east shore of Lake Michigan to ome point on the Detroit river, connecting the

> Postoffices Established-Iowa, Berry, Marion county: Cumberland, Cass county: Nooga, Pottawattamie county. Minnesota, Denver, Rock the charge of harboring a man whom he knew county. Postmasters commissioned—Thomas
> E. Riggin, Brampton, Dak.; Isaac Wintori,
> Nora, Dak.; G. D. Loring, Walhalla, Dak.; A.
> Webster Bros. of Lake W has broken down in consequence of having been additionally identified as one of the mer concerned in the underground railway explosions. Inspector Frederick Jarvis, of the Whitehall police, who has charge of the case, now believes that Cunningham will turn informer and that his revelations will lead to the

> largest haul of dynamiters that has ever been In the Morrow court martial, but two witnesses were examined, and their testimony confirmed the statement made for Col. Morrow by his counsel, Ex-Gov. Boutwell. The latter submitted the case to the court with a brief argument, contending that Col. Morrow had seted ir good faith in the whole matter, although he may have committed some errors which he now regrets. The judge advocate made no arguwas caught in a belt in a mill and ground to ment and the court took the matter under con

From the La Crosse Chronicle: White Beaver on Jan. 27, aged sixty-four years. Mr. Price will remove to St. Paul on the 1st of May next. was born in Queen Anne county, Md., where "Doctor Frank" has endeared himself to our citizens by his social qualities as well as by his professional skill, and La Crosse will sincerely regret his loss. No man has done more to address. Col. Kerney commanding. He was regret his loss. No man has done more to advertise this city during the past few years than be. St. Paul gains what we lose—a thorough physician and surgeon, a kindly, energetic, honorable man, one of the warmest of personal

friends, and an enemy to be avoided. It is said upon the authority of one of the counsel for Gen. Swaim that the findings of the court in his case are in substance as follows: As to the first charge, that of conduct unbeserved until the company disbanded, when h oming an officer and gentleman not guilty. On the second charge of conduct predjudicia to good order and dicipline in failing to report the secretary of war his knowledge of the lleged duplication of Col. Morrow's pay ac-Gen. Swaim be temporarily suspended on halfpay. No information is as yet obtainable at the war department as to the findings of the

The rumor that the "Tichborne claimant" is coming to America with a view have found it necessary to come here to replenish their purses, and have succeeded in so doing, is sufficient enGeneral Northwestern News.

Minnesota Dairymen. New Orleans, Special Correspondence, Feb. 2.—Minnesotians are jubilant over the list of premiume taken by our dairymen in the dairy division of the agricultural department of the great exposition at New Orleans. There were entries from 200 individuals and firms, representing all of the dairy states. There were forty-five premiums awarded, exclusive of the pro rata and the sweepstakee, in butter. These represent \$2,750 in money. Of these Minnesota takes fourteen premiums and \$800 in money. In the pro rata list Minnesota had six out of nineteen successful competitors, winning \$314.-49 out of \$1,000. The following is the list of oremiums awarded to Minnesotians on butter. Grand Sweepstakes Premium on Butter Made at Any Time or Place-W. H. Patten & Co., Le Ulm Creamery company \$75. October-Made—Second, Marvin & Cammack,

December-made-Firet, W. H. Patten & Co., June-Made Dalry-First, F. D. Holmes, Owatonna, \$75. Print and Ornamental Butter-First, F. D. Holmes, Owatonna, \$50.
Roll Butter—First, F. D. Holmes, \$20.
Granulated Butter—Second, J. R. Williams, Elgin, \$30.
Butter in Fancy Designs—First, Mrs. Mary
D. Kelley, Farmington, \$75; second, Mrs. C.
V. Holmes, Owatonna, \$50.
Butter Packed for Warm Climates—Third,

F. D. Holmes, Owatonna, \$25. Best Butter Made in Fourteen Northwestern ing to Miss Sadie Doran of Red Bank, N. J., a fortune of \$200,000 Individual manufacturer—Third; A. P. McKin-Vinnebago City, \$50. Pro Rate Premiums—Marvin & Cammack, Rochester, \$51.90; N. Olson, Spring Grove, \$51.85; New Ulm, Creamery company, \$51.65; R. E. Wilcox, Rushford, \$56.30; A. P. McKiustry, Winnebago City, \$21.90; Raymond & Gray, Luverne, \$51.35.

This showing is particularly creditable in

view of the fact that the dairy interest in Minnesota is scarcely five years old. The tests at Now Orleans have proved beyond question that orthern Minnesota, at least, is peculiarly adapted to the manufacture of butter that possesses in high degree the qualities which cause butter to hold its flavor for the longest time. The manufacture of cheese in Minnesota is aparatively limited. Yet the quality of that produced is excellent, as shown by the fact hat five premiums were taken in cheese, as June Cheese-Second, Marvin & Cammack, Rochester, \$75. Largest and Best Display by any Individual

or firm-First, Marvin & Camniack, \$100. Rest Five Boxes of Sage Cheese-Second, Marvin & Cammack \$50 Switzer Cheese-Second, G. Boos, Leroy,

The list of contemplated building improvements in Yankton, Dak., the coming season ported bills to pension the minor children of At Ottumwa, Iowa, eighteen saloonkeepers

Settlers have been arrested at Dell Rapids.

who was hospital steward of the Greely party. son county, Iowa, \$3,500 in fines was imposed on Missouri Valley saloonkeepers. One man, John Henry, who was fined \$500, went to jail for five months rather than pay. of a volume of Herace Greeley's leaders, sag- The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul ran a ing: "Greeley was a colossus among newspa- special train over the Council Bluffs road, carrying physicians to vaccinate all agents, section men, and other employes of the road. All who would not submit to vaccination were discharged.

The board of normal school regents in sestion at Madison, Wis., elected Albert Salisbury all the vacancy caused by the resignation of the child good-bye, and expressed his best J. W. Stearns, who occupies the chair of pediwishes for her future happiness with her new gogy in the state university.

The son of the pastor of a church near Cedar There were 330 failures in the United States Rapids, Iowa, came to the latter city recently reported to Bradstreet's during the week end- in search of his sister, whom he found in a ing 7th, against 349 in the preceding week, and house of ill fame, and took her home. The Republican says she had been led astray and town-a man who possessed the confidence of her father and is still a "bright and shining light" in the Sunday echool of the man whose relative to the Japanese government's offer to At Austin, Minn., the spring bed manufac-

S. J. Goodwin of Beloit, Wis., aged seventysix is dead. He was one of the old residents 24, when she sailed from her Liverpool tion with the hotel and opera house bearing of the state, and was widely known in connec

S. O. Hammerslaugh, a Chicago traveling The St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Rail- man, who stole a sealskin clock, valued at \$350, way company announce by circular, dated Feb.

2, the appointment of Mr. H. C. Ives as assis
apprehended at Anamosa and brought back, the tant general manager of the lines of the com- cloak being found in his sample case. He was

The physicians of Rice county Minn., met in Northfield, and organized the Rice County Med-The officers of the Provident Life and Trust ical society. The following are the officers La Coon, Northfield; first vice president, Dr. W. Wood; second vice president, Dr. D. M. Cool; treasurer, lt. Jackson, Faribault; secretary, William Hunt, Northfield. Racino, Wis., is favored by eloping couples from Illinois. Hardly a day passes but one or more couples go there to be married, owing to

the strict licence law of Illinois. James Gray of Ashley, Minn., was seriously and perhaps fatally injured by a falling limb Levi M. Vilas of Eau Claire, Wis., brother of Col. William Vilas, will be urged as a candidate to succeed Associate Justice David Taylor, of the state supreme court, whose term expires

of conspiracy, and said he might possibly later day, request that the charge be cha Jack Murphy, brother of the man who was ad to high treason, so that the penalty of the lynched at Helena, Montana, has been bound latter crime would be meted out to him, as the over to await the action of the grand jury on

mount to about \$2,700, and the stock is worth of the Chambers street hospital sent a com-The expenses of the territory of Montana last

Near St. Charles, Minn., tho house of Mr. Fletcher Bidwell of Yucatan, Minn., was arrested on complaint of James Farley, his father-in-law, of criminal assault upon

The store, saloon and dwelling of Mr. Nnwash, in Waverly, Minn., were burned with their contents. Loss, \$7,000; insurance, \$3,-

Edward E. Price died at White Earth, Minn., which capacity he served during the war with Mexico. He was mustered out at Fort Ripley, Minn., July 8, 1850, and removed to lenderson, where he resided until the stormy lays of "61." when he enlisted in Company again tendered the office of sergeant, which du v he performed nutil his discharge on May 5 He re-enlisted in Hancock's corps and returned to his old home at Henderson A. J. Brown, of Mabott & Brown, Mount Vernon, Dak., whose store building and stock

railway cars loaded with live hogs. The Prairie Farmer figures that this would have made a continuous train eleven and one-third miles long. The animals would have covered completely more than twenty-one acres of land and stretched in continuous line seventy miles. At the annual meeting of the Solid Silver mining company, held at Silver City, N. M., among the directors elected were C. A. Prior and H. M. Carpenter of Minneapolis. J. H. Woolsey and C. W. Slayton of St. Paul were present at the meeting. William Spears, a farmer living north of Sturgis City, Dak., who was working on the new skating rink in Sturgis, fell from a scaffold and was killed.

again suing her husband. Frank, for divorce

O'DONOVAN ROSSA SHOT.

Young English Woman in New York Shoots Down O'Donovan Rossa in the Street-But he Will Recover.

New York Special:-At 5:12 o'clock on the afternoon of the 2d inst., Jeremiah O'Donovan , for redemption having expired; to make both Rossa, the "Irish dynamiter," so called, was husband and wife liable for family subshot by a woman on Chambers street, near Broadway. At that hour the streets were full of cople homeward bound, making their way toward Breoklen bridge and up town. The exciteent over the shooting, although the man was recognized by very few, was intense. The first shot fired took effect in O'Donovan's body and he fell to the sidewalk. The woman continued to shoct until she emptied her five-chambered revolver. Only the first shot took present, and, breaking through the crowd that had collected there even before the shooting was over, seized the woman, who still held June-Made Creamery—First premium, A. P.
McKinstry, Winnebago City, \$100; second, New
Ulm Creamery company \$25 the mass of citizens and to the city hall station use. When the woman had ceased firing Donovan arose to his feet and made an effort to find his way back to his office on Chambers reet, which he had just left. He said, "I am shot," trying to place his hand on his back un-der his shoulder blade. After a few steps somebody in the crowd suggested that he should go to the Chambers Street hospital. A couple of men lent their rms, and O'Donovan did as suggested and ed his steps toward the hospital. He walked all the way there, nearly a quarter of a mile. He bled considerably on the way. Once in the hospital, he was undressed and examined by Dr. Dennison. It was found that the bullet had entered the back directly below the shoulder blade. The doctor pronounced the wound not of a dangerous character, and began to probe for the ball. Rossa has suffered but little and there are no doubts of his recovery. The woman's name is Yseult Dudley, age twenty-five; that she was a nurse and married, and that she

lived at 60 Clinton place. She was asked why she shot O'Donovan, how long she had been in America and other questions, to which she made no answer. Her entire demeanor hat of a rational person, and a cool-headed one To a reporter Rossa said: It was a premeditated affair, and this woman was simply the engine by which the dastardly work was accomplished. She had no private reveoge to gratify. No relative of hers has been injured in an English explosion. It is the work of the English government, whose policy has always been to assassinate men it could not otherwise reach. She is the agent of the British minister or somebody else. This woman came to me and said she was Irish, but that her husband did not sympathize with the cause of Ireland. She was rabid in her views on dynamite She said the London explosions were no good, and wanted a horrible sacrifice of life, to sinke I had been to see my printer at 4 o'clock, when I started out to meet her. She wanted me to sign a recelpt for money. contained the word "dynamite," and I refused to sign it. I put the paper in my pocket and walked out with her. She is nothing more or less than an agent of the British government

MRS. DUDLEY'S CAREER New York is thus given: Thursday, Jan. 22, Mrs. Dudley called at Mrs. Legget's home r unemployed women, No. 60 Clinton place. She was met by Mrs. Brown, matron. "Can von accommodate me here!" asked 'Have you references?" asked Mrs. Brown. "My reference is Dr. Thomas, whom everybody knows," was the reply; and she then "I am a professional nurse and a widow, and desire to stay here until I secure an In telling the story of her acquaintance with Mrs. Dudley, Mrs. Brown said: "She impressed tue so favorably that I told

employed to assassinate me.

her she might remain in the house if she would room with two other young ladies. This she nted to do. Her only baggage was a valise, which she never unpacked, because, as the one day remarked, she might be called sudenly to attend some patient." In the parlor at Mrs. Leggett's house the young ladies talked of Mrs. Dudley's deed: She was almost crazy with excitement oue week ago Sunday when she read of the explosions in London." said one of the group. said America should give up Rossa to England. Then on Sunday last, when she heard of the expiosions in Grand street, she was again very much excited. She had a number of copies of sa's paper, and Sunday she said she had had an interview with Rossa the day before, and she said she had Rossa's word for it she could get a ton of dynamite in New York; that she heard him say he knew and was in league with those who made it, and he did not care if they stopped its exportation or importation. Then she ovan Rossa yet.' I never knew she had a pistol, but I offered to lend her mine."

The black-eyed young woman concluded by saying that she believed Mrs. Dudley was temporarily insane on the subject of dynamite as

used against her country. Cunningham, the London Dynamiter. The examination of James Cunningham, charged with complicity in causing the recent explosion in the Tower of London, was begun in the Brown street police court Monday morning. Poland, the solicitor, in opening for the crown, said the government intended to prove that the prisoner was an active agent in the conspiracy which culminated in the borrible outrage outrage lated the facts in regard to the prisoner's movements at Liverpool and at London from the time of his arrival at Liverpool from America up to the date of his arrest at the Tower, a few minutes after the explosion occurred; his es cennected with his stay at both the above cities. Poland dwelt particularly on the nivsterious disappearance of a peculiar box from the prisoner's lodgings in Scarboro street immediately after Cunningham's arrest Poland laid stress upon the facts in order to show that Cunningham was in league with others who must have been instructed in the line of action to bo taken of his arrest. Poland further said that witnesses could be produced to prove that Cunningham had for several days previous to the explosion been seen loitering in and around a small detonator found in the prisoner's baggage, and said it was similar to those used in the previous dynamite outindicating that the prisoner might have been connected with those crimes. conclusion Poland asked that Cunningham be

dynamite outrages could be construed as acts in the war of a rebellious people. munication to the court stating that on examnation of Rossa's wound he found that the ball had entered over the center of the left scapula, taking an unward and inward course passing beneath the skin for four inches. He was in good condition, having passed a comfortable night and slept suffering no pain, and no unfavorable symptoms having developed yet. English papers trace Mrs. Dudley's history in that country, and show that she was of ur sound mind, and had attempted suicide. She was discharged from the asylum some month ago. While in London she described hersel sometimes a widow and at other times stated she was divorced from her husband. According to another account, Mrs. Dudley was the victim of a mock marriage to an English cler-

gyman, already married. She was subject to goods of intense love and hate. Letters writ ten by her indicated that the loss of her chil iren unhinged her mind. The Weather of January. A review of the weather during January, by the signal service officer at St. Paul, will surorise many who believed January was the oldest ever known. It is shown, however, that there was more than double the average amount of cold, and decided extremes in temperature, the minimum—35.6 deg. on the 2d, being more than 5 deg. lower than any observed in January; while the maximum, 47 deg on the 5th, 18, with one exception, (January, 1880,) the highest on record for January. The mean temperature for the last month is 4.6 deg.; the average for the last fourteen orresponding months, is 11.8 deg.; thus last nonth was deficient 7.2 deg. The month was edly warmer than the corresponding ones colder than that of last year, also that of 1872 and 1881, and was very decidedly colder than Goo cipitation (melted snow) was t.30 mch. This is less than one-third of the January average, it

being 0.03. The report of the weather at St. Paul will correspond generally with other points in the northwest. A Bill was introduced by Senator Morgan to revise and amend the act of congress t promote telegraphic communication between America and Asia. It authorizes certain named persons, residents of California, New York and Pennsylvania, to construct and maintain a tele-graph or cable line between the Pacific coast of the United States and the coast of Asia, the from the passage of the act. At Minneapolis Magdalena Blakeman is

SENATE-Bills introduced: To provide a state school for indigent children; to regulate the time of commencement of action on lands, time sistence; amending the statutes relative to loan, trust and safe deposit companies. The aenate bill passed authorizing Morrison county to issue bonds to fund floating debt. The committee on hospital for insane made an historical and statistical report. In the afternoon session bills were introduced by Senator Castle to prevent spread of contagious diseases among domestic animals, to prevent pollution of sources of water supply, and regulating the carrying on of offensive trades and occupations. In committee of the whole, Senator Pillsbury's bill to sasess upon state banks compensation for additional examination was indefinitely postponed.
The four bills introduced by Senator Castle were so introduced by request of the state board of health, and the subject matter they embrace was discussed at length in the recent conference of the physicians and then reported. The first bill would give Dr. C. N. Hewitt \$2,500 instead of \$1,000. The second bill has been abstracted previously except one or two comparatively unimport ant changes which were pointed out later The fourth bill is to prevent the establishment and the maintenance of soap-making and rendering factories except in localities assigned them
The third bill is to prevent pollution of rivers and sources of water supply It provides that the state board of shall have general supervision of all springs, wells, ponds, lakes, streams or rivers used by any town, village or city as a source of water

for the insane committee, read a special report from that committee. He went into the history, present condition and plans of the hospitals given at length in the reports of the trustees, and syllabized in the governor's message. The committee favor detached wards, and think if properly constructed they are not dangerous from liability to fire. The committee recommended the appropriation of \$72,000 for the Rochester rebuilding. The mittee extends thanks to the officers the insane hospital for courtesies extended The report was accepted and ordered printed Dr. Wheat was personally of the opinion that with the detached wards proposed the state could get along for five years without a third hospital for the insane. House-A bare quorum present. Bills were indefinitely postponed: Relating to fees in justices' courts; relating to the sale of poisons by druggists; prohibiting the catching of fish in lakes in Wright county; two bills relating to the from the Sixth district. licensing of the liquor traffic in townships in terror to the hearts of Ireland's enemies. I told | which there are village organizations. Bills were her I was not engaged in that business, and I re- introduced: Relating to appeals in justices' cieved no money for such purposes, but only to courts; authorizing the issuance of \$300,000 in bonds for a Ramsey county court house! relating to trials of actions for real property; for a commission to locate a third state hospital for Mr. Sadley's bill for a commission to locate another insane asylum names Dr. C. K. Bartlett, Dr. W. H. Leonard, Dr. C. N. Hewitt, H. H. Hart, M. J. Daniels and the governor ex-officio to select the location, and stipulates that it shall not be located south of the south line of Stearna county. It is similar to the Sackett bill in the

The railroad committee of the house has amended the substitute (H. F. No. 227) formerly reported. The amended bill, in the first place, provides for the appointment instead of the election of the railroad and warehouse commissioners. - Section I and parts of another section are consolidated into one section, but without affecting the purport of the bill. Section 16 is combined with section 19 and makes a sec tion of the new bill numbered 18. Sec. 24 of the new bill, relating to a decision in sec. 1. Secs. 22 and 23 of the old bill are included in other sections, but their provis-ions are not eliminated. Sec. 25 of the old, which becomes sec. 21 of the new, and relating to schedules, is materially amended and provides that the commissioners shall make "and ale in their office for public examination" for railroads doing business in this state "when upon complaint or otherwise they deem it necessary," schedules of reasonable maximum rates, etc. The latter part of the section, relating to publication of schedules, is eliminated. The bill is made to take effect in thirty instead of sixty days after passage, as originally drawn. board of appointment, consisting of the the state officers who, in the original bill, made appointments until the next general election, by the amended measure are made

a permanent board of appointment. morning over the Wilson bill to prohibit the school district treasurers to deposit their funds giving of bonuses, by counties, to railroads in banks; amending statutes relating to meas a legal proposition, he believed roads had Rapp. Adjourned until 10 a. m. no right to these bonuses, and as a question The blockade on some of the roads prevented The bill finally passed 27 to 19. The source committee have

towns, and where there are no assessors the county auditor shall appoint one or more assistants to make the census. The secretary of state shall prepare such blanks as are necessary to permit of there being shown the name, sex, age, deaf or dumb, blind, insane, person of color, nativ-ity of persons of foreign parentage, number of families, number of churches value of church property properly held by church associations exempt from taxation, The following bills were passed: Fixing the compensation of county comsioners. (Peck.)
Reimbursing Winona, Dakota, Ramsey, Hennepin and Washington counties for boarding convicts. (Traux.)

Appropriating 1 per cent of the insurance tax for the support of slok or disabled firemen. (Ju-Legalizing the incorporation of certain colleges and other societies.

Forbidding counties to issue bonds in favor of railroads. (Wilson) Amending the laws in regard to elections. (Judiciary committeel Paying estate of L. B. Hodges \$600 for two years' services on forestry commission. Amending the statutes relating to the appointment of guardians ad litem. (Hall). Legalizing the filing of certain affidavits. Legalizing the acknowledgment of convey ances in certain cases. (Sackett). Concerning secretaries of boards of equalization. (Committee on taxes and tax laws).

Amending the statutes as to the sale of lands forfeited to the state. (Same committee). To make routes of travel by boats, cars, ceaches, etc., criminal districts, and to punish offenses committed thereon. (Judiclary committee.) guardians. (Judiciary committee.)

The house railroad bill in its amended form was reported back, and was read to make it the special order for Saturday at 11 o'clock, but Dr. Evans moved to amend to make it Tuesday morning, and Mr. Drake accepted the minendment, and

A large number of bills, mostly local were terests was presented in the house yesterday. It provides penaltics against the sale of adul-terated milk, and for the manufacture of butterine, oleomargarine and all other sourions proucts except under certain conditions, the being a pretty close approximation to the New York law on the same subject. The bill differs chiefly from the others which have been presented in appropriating \$5,000 to make the law operative, and providing for the appointment of a commissioner at \$1,500 per year and expenses, charged with the duty of enforcing the law. Mr. Stordock brought in another bill for the location of a third hospital for the insane, his bill authorizing the appointment of a commission of five by the governor to locate the asylum at some point north of the south line of Stearns by the towns which may be applicants for the asylum. duced yesterday. One of these, fathered by Mr. Griftin, cuts off the power to sue the county for damages for road openings. Mr. Carson's bill makes legal roads which have been opened the documentary evidence of which is lost, and

makes it an offense to close roads of this cha HOUSE BILLS PASSED. To authorize the Red Wing and Trenton Tran-sit Ferry company to maintain a ferry at Red To authorize the county commiss Goodhue county to cause certain tracts of land to be surveyed and certain town plats to be Authorizing St. Paul and Ramsey county to issue \$3(0),000 for a court house.

Appropriating money for the maintenance of the Mississippi river commission.

Relating to publication of town ordinances, make and file the testimony taken in all cases. Amending the Statutes of 1878 relating to

MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE.

SENATE -Bills introduced amending the dog law; making the minimum liquor license \$500: transferring the land grant of the beluth & Winnipeg to the St. Paul, Brainerd & Northern 1884, was issued recently. It is a pamphlet of Railroad company; amending the statutes re- 434 pages, and contains several new and interlating to the assessment for and collection of taxes. The senate indefinitely postponed the bill for a Dakota conference commission. The Wilson bill previding for the taxation of rail-road land, title to which has passed, was rec-are needed, who are medical men, and who are ommended to pass in committee of the whole.

Senator Houlton's bill for the americane to the statutes relating to the issuance of licenses for the sale of malt, vinous and spirituous

The medical men, and who are needed, who are medical men, and liquors fixes the minimum amount to be charg-ed for such licenses to any county, village or to the degree of "Licentiate in Sanitary Scied for such licenses in any county, village or city in the state at \$500.

The Senate military committee will report favorably on the bill appropriating \$5,500 additional annually for the state guard, with sundry amendments which do away with the objectionable features of the bill. No one is to receive officers' pay, will on they, who is already in receipt of a salary from the state, and the assistants to the department comminders are to be appointed with the consent of the governor and hold their commission during the all officer preventable diseases, is the ave.

House.—The committee on elections reported in favor of Hugh J. Byrne refaining his sest, slops may be gotten rid of by shallow drains and the report was adopted. Indefinitely post-poned: Changing time of holding county com-missioners meetings; bill amending road law; providing for conditional pardons. Bills were introduced: To protect dairymen; to regulate probate court publications; declaring dogs personal property; for the adjustment of claims of W. H. Dike; so legalize certain mortgage foreclosures; defining the duties of the state prison chaplain; changing boundaries of Cass and Crow Wing counties; amending statutes relating to forcible entry and detainer; increasing the salary of the cure prompt decisions by district judges; for conveyances of real estate in cases of insanity; appropriating \$7,000 for a Grand Army camp; a high license bill. The railroad bill was made the special order for II a. m. Tuesday.

the additional pay to officers will not amount

SENATE-Bills were introduced to provide for relief of settlers on state lands; to scoure a better system of schools throughout the state, and to make trespass on state timber lands a felony. House hills passed authorizing Minneapolis to issue \$80,000 bonds for schools; also restricting educational tax in Minneapolis to four mills Senate bills passed for locating third hespital for the insane; preventing sale of obscene lit-erature; providing for storage and disposal of unclaimed baggage. The public examiner bill was indefinitely postponed, and the St. Paul extension bill recommended to pass in committee of the whole; also the bill for er-ation of a Thirteenth judicial district, taken duced by Sepator Waite, makes the township the district, under a board of directors com- state and local health boards; compulsory lo-

posed of the clerks, one elected by each sub-district. This board has power to change subdistrict boundaries, to locate school houses, purchase sites and furniture, and hire teachmeeting, upon estimates made by the board. Provision is made for the distribution of taxes in case of joint districts. The adoption of this system is optional. Upon petition of ten electors the town clerk shall give notice that the question of a township school the care of cholera cases; arrangements for government will be submitted at the ensuing town meeting. This bill was drawn at the request of a joint meeting of the committee of senate and house on education, by the superintendent of public instruction and the attorney general. The benefits of the town organization are stated as follows: To secure in each town schools adapted the special wants of communities. To end disputes about district boundaries.

which is most convenient and beneficial to him. To diminish aggregate expenses of scools and To improve school houses, secure better To provide for township high schools

This system has been adopted by most of the leading states of the North—among them Maine, Massachusetts, Pennsylvama, Ohio, Indiaua, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and California.

House.—Not in session.

SENATE-Not in session. House-Bills were indefinitely postpened pro viding that the superintendent of public instruction shall be appointed; one of the two for, will omount to \$3,825,000, less \$116,000 bills for a state high school. Bills were intro- sinking fund. duced: Fixing the salary of the attorney general at \$3,500; amending statutes relating to SENATE.—There was a lengthy debate offenses against the public peace; requiring sent to market without profit to middle men. or other corporations, which came up for passage on third reading. Senator Waite strongly opposed the bill as contrary to pubstrongly opposed the bill as contrary to public policy. Senator Wilson favored it because George Lautenschlager, Sophia Rapp and Frank of general right the bonuses were bad policy. the arrival of many of the members of the St. Paul, the papers on a suit against the St.

honse, the speaker included, and the session was reported thort and nneventful. a bill providing for the taking of the state census. It provides that the assessors of the several towns in the state, under the direction of the county auditors, shall make the census for their respective placed in the lank which may be deemed reliable and shall offer the highest rate of interest for ble, and shall offer the highest rate of interest for

> From a single grain of wheat planted in 1881, says the Grass Valley, Cal., per month in fature. bearing a full head. These veilded 860 turing the bones of his foot. grains, 760 of which were planted the At Cannon Falls, George McKenzie, an eighnext year, producing one fifth of a bush- teen-year-old boy without home or friends. el of splendid wheat. This was planted last spring, yielding seventeen bushels, making 1,020 pounds of wheat from

one grain in three years. The upper waters of the Delaware and its branches, and the headwaters of the Charlotte River, or east branch of the the people of Kasota want it. S. B. Carpenter Susquelianna, near Delhi, N. Y., have been literally overrun with musk-rats for the past month. Five local trappers on these streams have captured over Minks have increased largely in this lest man in Steams county, or at least had his region during the past few years, as their skins have not commanded a price to make it worth while trapping for them.

property in such a shape that he could handle the most money at a moment's notice. He left to make it worth while trapping for them.

Los Angeles county, Cal., is booming The next annual encampment of the Minnewith prosperity. The increase of the sota G. A. R. will be held at Fairbault-not Amending the statutes of 1878 relating to acreage of vineyards over 1883 is 5,500 Excelsior. Some time during the coming summer there will be a reunion of all ex-soldiers Making valid the proceedings of religious cor- acres and the yield of wine 1,350,000 and sailors of the late war, under the suspices gallons greater. The area of land culporations by which name of corporation was changed. (Indiciary committee.)

Relieving F. C. Cates, Mille Lacs county, and tivated has increased 97,000 acres, the placed in Lake Superior at Duluth by the state. yield of corn 553,610 bushels, of barley placed in Lake Superior at Duluth by the state 1,500,000 bushels and of wheat 2,500,000 fish commission. Besides these eggs, 10,000,bushels, while there is a corresponding as they are hatched, probably in a few days. increase in the root and fruit crops, the and they will also be placed in the Lake. raisin, nuts, olives and many other H. H. Timme, an old resident of St. Paul, products. The valuation has increased died at his residence. In past years he had \$2,814,931 during the year. From pres-been a member of the board of public works, Mr. Reese moved to make it the special order for Friday at 11 o'clock. The bill was made ent indications the coming season will county commissioner and filled other important positions. He was chuaged in active bus-

The city of Berlin, the capital of Ger- worthy citizen. many, has over 1,000,000 inhabitants. A first mortgage deed to the American Loan The figure given by the statistical burean and Trust company of New York was filed with of the town is 1,122,360. Contrary to the secretary of state by the Chicago, Freeport the rule which prevails in almost every
European nation—taking the population of town and country in the average

the rule which prevails in almost every
first named corporation all the stock and property of the latter company, for the sum of \$10,000,000, in 10,000 \$1,000 bonds. -there is in the German capital a ma- Martin Sorenson has been arrested at Dujority of males, namely, 565,755, as luth, for shooting at Cokato, Wright county, Alagainst 556,605 females. This is differ- fred Tracy, a farmer's son. Tracy is expected ent from London. Paris and other great cities. In 1825, Berlin had 220,277 in- The Washington county agricultaral society liabitants; in 1858, 488,588. Within elected the following officers: Precident Hon. the last twenty-five years its population E. W. Durant; vice president, J. B. Taft; secties the last twenty-five years its population retary, Newton McKusick; treasurer, John Mc-

It may not be amiss to repeat what is

ton, W. Rutherford, Grant township; T. Dick,
Afton; Ed Judkins, Oneka; J. W. Wheeler,
Stillwater; W. Fowler, Newport; A. Wier, known to many, that the Delmonico Oakdale. should not wear mustaches. As a rule been ordered to repair at once to Washington, by direction of the secretary of war. the Delmonico waiter is a good-looking man and in his evening dress might eas- The public sympathy is with Mary Nilan, who ilv be mistaken for a foreign gentle- is on trial at Hastings for shooting her seducer, to, as it was thought that thereby a distinctive mark would be set upon every waiter in their service, which as it came

An extension of the Dakota division got frightened. Relating to the distribution of property among of the Burlington, Codar Rapids & g to administrators and guardians. from the present terminus at Watertown lating to the time of opening judgments northward about fifty miles through the

Minnesote's Health in 1884 The tenth report of the state board of health esting features. The board reports more active local health boards in existence than at

governor and hold their commission during the term of the executive. It is understood that unsanitary conditions of our houses and town by the earth closet, the contents of which to be from a tight resovoir, which, collecting the matters, must be empured and be ved with the manure. Or all slope may be farming lands. heavy matters, must be emptied and contents removed in close barrels to farming Garbage, street and alley sweepings must reg-ularly be removed to farming lands and buried in trenches. It must be done by the local health regular monthly inspection by the health officer should be enforced. An appropriation of board. The financial exhibit shows a total expenditure of \$5,114.30 during the period. The report of the secretary follows. It gives the ollowing statistics of small pox: Outbreaks, 7: towns infected, 24; camps infected, 8; to-al cases, 260; deaths, 78; families infected, 54; deaths in families, 28; per cent of deaths to total sick, 18.3. The board has received reports of thirty-two distinct outbreaks of diphneria, with 441 deaths. When confined to one family the average of cases to each family was 5 per cent, and the average of deaths to total ck, 41.6. Full statistics of the disease in St. Paul and Minneapolis follow, as previously ished in the Pioneer Press. In but two astances have public funerals of diphtheria victims been reported, a very encouraging fact. As temporary hospitats for diphtheris and equipment, cost \$68. Three weeks is the ninimum for continuance of quarantine after the last complete recovery.

PREPARING FOR CHOLERA In regard to cholers, which is likely soon to dations are offered: A thorough sanitary survey of the state by tection of the water supply and disposal of filth; an efficient and permanent organization of local boards; appointment of a competent physician as health officer and the provision of ands for necessary sanitary work; regular reports to the state board of the work done, etc.; to promote the organization of voluntary sanitary associations wherever possible: the careful survey of hospital and other facilities for the employment of sanitary inspectors on trains. boats and infected localities.

Thomas Reager, an old batchelor citizen of Mankato, died at his lonely habitation recently. He has been a resident for about thirty years, and has lived in a small log house all that time on Agency hill, near the Catholic church. His To dispense with a large number of officers. habits have been the most penurious sort. To provide for each child going to that school 'and by the mode of his life he has accumulated a fortune estimated at \$25,000 to \$30,000, which he leaves to relatives in "Fatherland." Richard Ireland, father of Bishop Ireland celebrated his eightieth birthbay on Monday last. He has been in Minnesota for two score years, and is stitl as hale and hearty as many a man not yet born when he came to St. Paul The jury in the case of Joshua and G. W.

> ing Mr. Iverson, returned a verdict of guilty The prisoners will be sentenced by Judge Se-Attorney General Hahn holds that a county auditor cannot collect pay for compiling ag-

Tressler, tried at Iline Earth City for assault-

Minneapolis' bonded debt with what is asked W. D. Armstrong, a Waseca farmer, killed fifty-eight hogs of his own raising, bought

The Diamond cheese factory in Rice count

used 742,252 pounds of milk during seven months last summer, making 77,500 pounds of Elizabeth Wake, as the administrix of John Wake, filed in the United States circuit courtat complaint alleges that, on March 22, 1883, John Wake was killed by a switch engine of the

company at Minneapolis, for which damages are asked in the some of \$5,000. At Pemberton's trading postat Mille Lace Lake, in a drunken row, l'emberton's son knocked down an Indian, and in return was G. W. Sycks of Long Prairie has received

\$4,000 back pension and an allowance of \$18 Record, grew twenty-two stalks, each Judge Steams fell at Duluth recently, frac-

J. Grumbois, bartender at the Northern hotel, St. Vincent, was grossly assaulted by a man named Charles Gates, who stabbed him in the left temple with a knife. Sheriff Vanstrum arrested Gates soon after.

three thousand since the first of the The late William Bohmer, who died a short month, for which they received \$450, time ago at Melrose, was, perhaps, the wealth-

Excelsior. Some time during the coming sum-

inces pursuits most of his life and was a very

Carthy: executive committee, H. Campbell, Marine; A. K. Doe, Stillwater; James Middle

long ago required that their waiters Col. Witliam P. Carlin, Fourth infantry, has

man. The frequency with which guests John O'Shanghnessy.
an their establishments inadvertently As an incident of J. Levy's failure at Austin, called upon other guests to fill orders, it is said considerable excitement was caused led to the adoption of the rule referred by the disdovery of about \$3,000 of Mr. Levy's stock in a snow bank six miles west of Anstin.
Sheriff Mollison turned these over to the receiver. It is rum ored that others could be found. It is now stated that Mr. Levy's acto be known would result in meeting signment was unnecessary, as he is claimed to be solvent. The larger part of the claims are as yet not due, but Mr. Levy had some trouble with one of his New York creditors and

The trial of Levi Troseler for assaulting Northern has been definitely located Olc Iverson with a deadly weapon in Faribault from the present terminus at Watertown | county, Oct 6 last, was concluded at Blue Earth City, the jury returning a verdict of guilty after an absence of thirty minutes.

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Coroner-W. P. Cash. Court Commissioner - Geo. Mix. County Commissioners-S. B. Kohler. Chairman. Geo. Kugier, E S. Harrisen.Chas Arine and Jacob Truwe. THE agony will soon be over,

President Cleveland will probably announce his Cabinet next week, then for "tearful heart burnings." KHARTOUN has fallen, and the brave Genl. Gordon, has been murdered by traitors in his own camp. See particulars in full on

second page inside columns. THE French have won several Best grades of granulated roller flour | small victories lately over the Chi- | nal visits the past week to Glencoe, as well as Straight Family XXXX Flour neso. We think they have caught Y. America, Benton and Bonifashorts, bran and feed always on hand, and a "tartar" just as England has in cius.

> ed the State Legislature, in grand ber of sale is concerned. We can closely situated on the beautiful Clearwater style last Tuesday evening. "Spark- fully realize that "Tis sweet to be ling wit and Champagne" entertained the wisdom of the State

AFTER a running debate of four days in the House, the so called I will take contracts for all kinds of Railroad Bill has passed the House and now goes to the Senate to be "dissected" so badly that its warmest friends won't know it. Such

A GREAT many counties in the State are adopting the Township weeks with relatives in Michigan. system of supporting the County poor, copying our system. There The receipts of wheat have been is no doubt but that it is the cheap- rather light at this point the past est and best way to support our week. poor, both from an economical and humane standpoint.

THE Railroad bill passed the violin. And those sounds while House, on Thursday afternoon, by practising. Bill Nye is the only the vote of 79 in favor to 21 against. fellow who can discribe the per-Teubert voted in favor of the bill, formance correctly. and Iltis against it. It now goes Violins and accordions for sale to the Senate to run the gauntlet at Meyer and May's. & It. of that body.

St. Paul Globe.

We published the prospectus of this excellent daily in this issue of the HERALD. The Globe, under Dealer in fine Watches, Jewelry, the new management is rapidly forging to the front, and now For terms &c., see prospectus.

on Monday evening, Feby 23d for the election of officers. THE fun has commenced in the We notice in looking over the Illinois Legislature, both parties list of Jurors published last week voting for U. S. Senator, and be- in the HERALD, that Watertown ing evenly divided there is lots of has no Petit Jurors, and only three "fun" and "boodle" ahead. Lo- Grand Jurors, while Chaska has gan is the republican candidate, three of each, Chaska is about and Morrison, of low tariff procliv- one fifth as large as Watertown. ities, the democratic. Its hard to This may be all right, but does predict the outcome as both parties seem a little strange.

are sanguine of success. THE British Army has won an. Minneapolis were in town last other victory in the Soudan. This week. time it is the army of Genl. Earle, who met and completely routed the humbugged Watertown last week. Arabs, but the victory cost Eng- He was pronounced by all a first land dearly in the death of General class fraud.

Progressive "poker," a game played by two has become the craze in St- Peter, and is played as follows: "The husband comes home late at night, he enters, his wife sits on one side of a table with an iron stove handle hid under her apron, she smiles on him, he returns the compliment, she insists on knowing where he was so late, he won't tell, she's mad, and the next CARVER, NOV. 15. 1884, thing on the programme is that he is laid out with a progressive "poker" which is played so quickly that he don't have a chance to see what kind of a hand he holds. She downs him every time-

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Frank Schoenborn,

Sheriff DuToit was in town last Saturday, looking after Jurymen tor the next term of District Court.

day evening, Resolved that the

miser is more beneficial to society

ter term next week.

than the spendthrift.

Note-If our esteemed correspondent had looked farther, he would have seen that Young America, Benton and Hollywood had also drawn an unusual propertion of jurymen, but it is owing to the fate of drawing, which is nothing more nor less than a lottery. It was drawn honestly, our word of honor for it, as we were one of the members to whom that duty is entrusted by law .- ED.

PETER HALL.

has been thoroughly re-furnished and the WINES, LIQUOBS AND CIGARS, Also kept on hand, Give me a c1 . able charges.

## DEPARTMENT

WACONIA Mr Enoch Broberg of Herman this State, is spending a few days with his parents. Our literary society increases in interest, and draws a crowded house HOUSE, every Friday evening.

We bayen't quite given up that WACONIA, - - MINN. court house yet, though the excitement has somewhat died out in Maiser & Habergarten Props. this vicinity. Mr and Mrs Lambert Lauman re-

joice over a daughter, their first COMFORTABLE ACCOMMODATION born, which appeared in their fam-FOR MEN AND TEAMS. Excursion, Tourists, Pleasure Seekers, Fishing Parties and Traveling Men will find it to their convenience to stop at this new and splendidty furnished hotel, where they can be ily on the 12th inst, causing great rejoicings in the home circle. Mr John Lauman bought the farm of 40 acres belonging to Mrs,

Mary Geison, this in addition to

Herman Falk who has been sick

for the past two weeks is said to be

the amount made at their ball.

Mrs Krevelin is spending a few

Lent is near at hand and then

all hilarity must cease for a few

Watertown.

The Watertown Cemetery As-

Mrs and Mrs Charles Metsger of

sociation will hold special election

remembered.

slowly improving.

what he already had made one of the finest farms in Carver County. Married at the residence of the brides parents, Mr--- to Miss Otelia Lemike on the afternoon of the 15th inst. A select company from town attended the wedding. Dr C. N. Riches made professio-

Waconia Minn. The valentine trade this year gets away with every other branch of The bestaccommedations for Travelers, Fish THE citizens of St Paul banquet business in town, so far as the num-

> DEALER IN General Merchandise

This is a good ice season and nearly all the ice houses are filled. The brass band did their very best on the evening of the 16th. We have not been informed as to

This village is surely becoming very musical, nearly every other man and boy having interest in a DEALERS IN

> TINWRE Shelf Goods, Cuttlery,

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STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-In the matter of the Estate of Lina Milier In the matter of the Estate of Lina Miller Deceased.
On reading and filing the Petition of Henry Woerderhoff of Laketown representing, among other things, that Lina Miller late of said County, on the 30th day of December A. D. 1876, at Laketown died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of herdeath, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is the Step Father of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted: It is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Tuesday the Third day of March A. D. 1885, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Chaska, in said County. Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to alipersons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at

weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska, in said County.
Dated at Chaska, the 4th day of February, A. D. 1885, By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver-SS In Frabac Cour'.
Regular Term, February 4th 1885.
In the Matter of the Estate of John William In the Matter of the Estate of John William Schutrop Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Gerhard Lehnertz the Administrator of said estate setting forth the amount of personal estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereof; the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased, and a description of all the real estate of which said deceased died seized, and the condition and value of the respective portions thereof; and praying that license be to him granted to sell all the Real Estate of said John William Schutrop deceased, and it appearing, by said petition, that there is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said Administrator to pay said debts and that it is necessary in order to pay the same, to seil all of said real estate;

estate; It is Therefore Ordered. That all persons in It is Therefore Ordered. That all persons interested in said estate, appear before the Judge of this Court, on Wednesday the the 18, day of March A, It. 1885, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the office of Judge of Probate in Chaska in said County, then and there to show cause (if any there be) why ilcense should not be granted to said Gerhard Lehnertz the administrator to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said petition.

And it is Further Orderod, that a copy of this order shall be published for four sucthis order shall be published for four suc

this order shall be published for four suc-cessive week prior to said day of hearing, the last of which publications shall be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, in the Vailey Heraid a weekly newspaper prin-ted and published at Chaska in said County, and personally served on all persons interes-ed in said estate, residing in said County, at least fourteen days before said day of hear-ing, and on all other persons interested, ac-cording to law. Cording to law.

Dated at Chaska the 4th day of February
A. D. 1885.

By the Court,
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instrument;
And it is Further Ordered, That public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three wesks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valicy Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County Dated at Chaska, the Second day of February A. D. 1865.

By the Court,

Coffine: Coffine!

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Car

Globe.

Regular Term, Feb. 2nd 1885.

In the Matter of the Estate of Arnoid Hoernemann Deceased,
On rending and filing the petition of John Hoernemann the Administrator setting forth the amount of personal estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereof: the amount of debts outstanting against said deceased, and a description of all the real estate of which said deceased died seized, and the condition and value of the respective portions thereof; and praying that license be to him granted to sell all of said Real Estate; and it appearing, by said petition, that there is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said Administrator to pay said debts and is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said Administrator to pay said debts and that it is necessary in order to pay the same, to seil all of said real estate:

It is Therefore ordered, That all persons interested in said estate, appear before the Judge of this Court, on Wednesday, the 18th day of March A. D. 1885, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the office of the Judge of Probate in Chaska, in said County, then and there to show causo (if any there be) why license should not be granted to said John Heernemann to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said peritifion. real estate according to ition.

And it is Further Ordered. That a copy of this order shall be published for tour successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of which publications shall be at least four-teen days before said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County, and personally served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said County, at least fourteen days before said day of of hearing, and all other persons interested, according to law.

Dated at Chaska, the 2d day of February A. D. 1885. By the Court. JULIUS SCHALER, Probate Judge. of Carver County Mini STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver-ss In Probate Court. Regular Term, Febr, 2d 1885. In the Matter of the Estate of Fiorenda

In the Matter of the Estate of Fiorenda Stritzei deceased Whereas, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Florenda Stritzei deceased, late of said County, has been delivered to this Court.

And Whereas, Joseph Merkle has filed therewith a petition, representing among other things that said Florenda Stritzei died in said County, on the 19th day of January 1885 testate, and that said petitioner is the soic Executor named in said Last Will and Testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to him isseued thereon;

It is Ordered, That the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on the 4th day of March, A. D. 1885, at two o'clock in the afternoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument;

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CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA.

system in its Penitentiary a year ago, and the Legislature has been confronted at its present session with the probed at its present session with the prob-lem of how to employ the prisoners. The government has decided the admission of visitors. Members of parlia-It has been settled by the passage of a duce strangers into the galleries and lobbies bill providing for the introduction of The speaker of the house of commons alone the "piece" system. This has been repeatedly tried, but has always proved between the province of the province York, where there is great opposition to the meantime the altecedents of the proposed visitors can be inquired into. Turnstiles will be erected at the entrances to the prison labor, where it competes with relieries and lobbies, and experienced detecfree labor, is also wrestling with the tives will be posted at each turn-stile to carefully scrutinize strongers as they pass. Seven question.

There is but very little sentimental papers threaten to retaliate on the rules barring out reporters by ignoring the windy debates in the house. nonsense at the West regarding murderers, before or after conviction. The trouble here is to control the impatience of the people for justice, which they are There continues to be a good deal of gossip by due process of law. Hence the are that Mr. Cleveland has been making conscarcely less reprehensible than murder, the movement in favor of ex-Senator Thurand give communities which include in man of Ohio may take some definite form, them a very bad name where law and yet become a member of the administration. order prevails. But the remedy is with | One of the slates formed here to-day runs as the people themselves. They make their follows:

ment has not justified the predictions of subject to all sorts of changes. Its geoits advocates. Murders have multiplied, graphical distribution is said to recommend it very strongly to the president-elect, and if and there is a strong sentiment in favor a place could be found in it for a representaof restoring the death penalty. On the prove as acceptable to Mr. Cleveland as any other hand, Maine, which wert back to arrangement which could be made. On the capital punishment two or three years bany that the pressure to bear on Daniel ago after trying the other plan, is in Manning to accept the treasury has proved futile, and that Mr. McDonald is again doubt whether the change has operated "slated." It is said that the seeming neceso diminish the numbers of murders. sity of placating Voorhees or the silver question, and of receiving his support of the The question of the wisdom of the gal- scheme to stop silver comage, has induced lows is one upon either side of which it | hame. is easy to accumulate evidence, but the weight of evidence at present is in favor Washington, Special Telegram, Feb. 13. of capital punishment.

felt in the Soudan as elsewhere. This retire and give the Democrate a chance to name his successor. This barter of places would be is not the first time that England has suffered severly for original contempt of her foes. The theory that one

British coldilor is more than a moth. British soldiler is more than a match prospective retirement especially pleasing Democrats. Among the friends of Justice Bra for five or ten soldiers of other nations, ley no confirmation of the report that he will reof less civilized people, has often came tro is received. An intimate friend says he would stay on the bench rather than be a party dismal fruit though in the end Britsih to the trade indicated. valor has conquered. The whole African business is regarded a wretch- Washington, Special Telegram, Feb. 13.ed mistake in England, but things are During " s last few days the treasury department has received a number of silver certificates

Bradstreet the whole Oklahoma boom" is a shrewd, if not a swindling would each lack one-fifth; but the sixth or booms for making more of the sixth or booms certificate would apparently have enough sectione, for making money. Colony pieces pasted together to make it complete. All the certificates of membership are sold to their face value. The \$10 certificates have the the dupes at \$8 each; on their arrival in number of each engraved in various places on the note in very small figures. The doctored the territory they pay \$30 or \$40 fees for "surveys;" when the troops arriva exposed the fraud.

fort at Danville, Ky., seven years before know anything of Mrs. Maria Storey's in- make a new appointment that territory was admitted into the Union, before there was a state west of the Alleghanies, and almost a generation before the first steamboat appeared on a Western river. He was a soldier in the war of 1812, a daring frontiersman, an expert botanist, an accomplished writer, a first-rate rifle shot and hunter, an expert botanist, an accomplished writer, a first-rate rifle shot and the state and was an opposite of the representative Asson, Democration of the first district of that state and was an opposite of Pariel Boone, and capital many the rest of the ment was a soldier in the war of 1812, a daring frontiersman, and writer, a first-rate rifle shot and hunter, an acquaintance of Daniel Boone, and the state and was an opposite of the representative Masson, Democration of the first district of that state and was an opposite of the Early Grand and others of the million and a beat new stored doubt in the bouse this evening the annual report of his department. Mail travel has been increased by abut one million and a half miles and half travel has been increased by abut one million and a half miles and half travel has been increased by abut one million and a half miles and half the committee on pensions, from the sent that is cannot be dispatch of an expedition from Suakin in rediction.

Washington, Feb. 13—At the meeting of the grand and other contries and contribution from Suakin in rediction to the state and was a population of the proposals of the spirit was been dead counter proposals of the that territory was admitted into the tention.

over the fashion of adorning the cells of murderers with flowers and bric-a-brac, or, at least, representing citizens who are disgusted with the exhibitions of sympathy for murderous blackguards by people of presumed gentility—has introduced a bill, entitled "An act for"

The Case of Swalm.

Washington, Feb. 13.—The trial of Gen.

Swalm has been temporarily suspended. When the court convened this morning it met in secret session, and the announcement was made that further proceedings in the case on trial yester down at the house lying in her blood."

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Washington, Feb. A New York Lawmaker, disgusted by people of presumed gentility—has introduced a bill, entitled "An act for the suppression of sentimental gush and the suppression of sentimental gush and the glorification of felony." The bill glorification of filed by provides penalties of fine for the provides penalties of fine for the first sent the suppression for the suppression of fine for the first sent the suppression of fine for the first sent the suppression of fine for the first shot." Going over to the suppression of sentimental gush and rivaling the suppression of sentimental gush and rivaling the suppression of filed by suppression of sentimental gush and rivaling the suppression of sentimental gush and rivaling the suppression of filed by suppression of sentimental gush and rivaling the suppression of sentimental gush and rivaling the suppression of filed books is really interesting.

The suppression followed of the garrison followed of the carbot that generate described and rivaling the suppression of the garrison followed. The form the river front has surpassing the suppression of the garrison followed. The suppression prevails that one for the offer suppression prevails that one for the sent of the sent that they would be compared in their front has surpassing the surpassing t offence and imprisonment for repetitions the senate this afternoon Mr. Hawiey, while deagainst "any person who shall send to a the importation of contract labor, was annoved convicted felon, or to a person held for trial for the crime of murder in any jail, prison or penitentiary of this State, a bouquet of flowers or other sympathetic ceased."

The importation of conversation around him. He said, addressing the chair: "Mr. President, if there was any place in the chamber where I could stand without interrupting conversation. I should be glad to do so; but the rule requires me to stay near my seat." The conversation ceased. bouquet of flowers or other sympathetic, ceased. token." Fines and imprisonment are employe or attendant, who shall knowor person held for trial for the crime of murder any such forbidden token."

Jefferson Davis was recently asked as to who, in his opinion, was the ablest general in the confederacy. He unhesitatingly answered: "General Albert Sidney Johnston, was the ablest man either civil or military that was in the confederacy." Gen. Johnston was during the entire fall. His political reverses killed at the battle of Shiloh on the first day, and the command devolved on The extent of his illness during the early part of the winter was more or less concealed. Gen. Beauregard. On being asked who was the greatest man he ever met in resorts her teurned to New York. The change public life. Mr. Davis answered: did not better him, however, and it was de-"John C. Calboun. He was a noble, genial, warm-hearted gentleman withal. Gen. Jackson was a greater man, if we judge by results, but he was not learned. He was a safe man, and had more sound common sense than any man I ever knew. Gen. Taylor was also a great man, and one of the best friends I had in the world, but I did not support him for President. John Quincy Adams was also a great statesman, and perhaps the best equipped man I ever

Guarding Against Dynamite. LONDON, Feb. 13.-The recent dynamits explosion in the house of commons has demonstrated the fact that under the existing rules governing the admission of trangers to the galleries and lobbies of the Ohio abolished the contract labor houses of parliament, it will be an easy matnent in future will not be allowed to intro will have the right of granting tickets of admorning papers have special editorial leaders on the new rules to be enforced in the house of commons Thursday next. The

The Next Cabinet. NEW YORK, Special Telegram, Feb. 13 .very apt to think, cannot be obtained concerning the cabinet, and the indications by due process of law. Hence the siderable progress since his return to Albany.

numerous lyuchings, some of which are

There is a growing feeling here to-night that brought an average of \$188 each.

own laws, and choose judges and other officers to execute them.

Secrethly of state, L. Q. C. Lamsr of Mississippl; secretary of the treasury, Daniel Manning of New York; postmaster general, John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts; secretary of the interior, Allen G. Thurman of Ohio; secretary of war, William F. Vilas of Wisconsin; secretary of the navy, Frank Jones of New Hampshire; attorney general, A. H. Garland of Arkansas. Of course it is understood that this state is tive of New Jersey it is said that it would other hand, there is a statement from Al-Mr. Cleveland to consider Mr. McDonald's

The rumor has been revived that Judge Bradley The indications are that England is at last thoroughly aroused and that she will expend some thousand of men and millions of money to make her authority felt in the Soudan as elsewhere. This

A Silver C. bilicate Fraud, in such a state that there can be no retreat without dishonor among other. permits the treasury department to redeem a mutilated paper at its face value if three-fifths According to a correspondent of this law. The silver certificates were first cut in five pieces, and then, by taking one piece from five different certificates a sixth certificate

ated the testimony given yesterday, that orders were given to hold rejected cases until after

also provided for "any sheriff, jailer, Washington, Special Telegram, Feb. 13 .-Postoffices Established - Dakota: Alderman, Barnes county. Minnesota: Badger, Polk ingly convey to any convicted murderer county; North Redwood, Redwood county. Wiscounty; North Redwood, Redwood county. Wis-consin: Levee, Columbia county. Postmasters Commissioned—William Siems, Globon, Minn.; M. V. Hill, Minnesota Lake, Minn.; James Swan, Badger, Wis.; A. W. Davis, Boshnell. Dak.; J. Alderman, Alderman, Dak.; O. Duhcharm, Badger, Minn.; J. G. Hanner, North Redwood, Minn.; S. W. Kellogg, Levee, Wis.

> John Kelly's Pailing Health. New York Special:-John Kelly, the Tammany chieftain, who has been stopping at Rockaway beach for some days, is reported to be a very sick man and grave fears are said to be entertained by his physicians and friends. Mr. Kelly has been more or less of an invalid and the discontinuance of the Star have all had effect upon the health of the Tammany sachem. get nearer the sea. He was taken to Rocksway Beach the 11th inst., but the severe winter weather that has prevailed along the coast

Belle Plain, Iowa. James Burns was arrested on the charge of attempting to poison certain persons in the family with which he was boarding. It was alleged that five attempts had been made. Members of the family saw him put something, supposed to be strychnine, in the teapot prior to its being placed on the table. Subsequently he was arrested, pleaded not guilty back slowly toward the river. All that then remained to be captured was the little fort on the river bank. As the British column advanced, it was met by a steady and well-directed fire from behind the sand and wattlings which composed the Arab fort, and many men of the attacking party were killed. Gen Earle again ordered the men to charge. The fort was ultimately captured, but at a terrible cost. In addition to General Earle, three officers and horse returned without any rider,

and was bound over in \$500 to appear for trial. Later citizens discussed the matter and demanded that further security be given and demanded that further security be given for his appearance, so he was arrested and his bond fixed at \$2,000, which was given. He went to a relative in the county near by, and after stoutly protesting his innocence, went to the stable and shot himself, causing death in two hours. The family making the charges are the charges and the circumstances also are the county to the stable and the circumstances also are the charges. are excellent people and the circumstances al-leged are strongly favorable to the guilt of the

William R. Lord committed suicide near Vin-

The flouring mills of Darrah Bros., at Grand Rapids, Mich., were burned. Loss, \$35,000; insurance, \$15,000. The Laydon house, Atlanta, burned the 11th inst, was used as army headquarters during sentatives Clay and Keifer having taken the siege of Atlanta. At Lexington, Ky., recently, eighty-one head of thoroughbred horses were sold which

Secretary McCulloch has quietly funded \$3,-000,000 of the Pacific railroad einking fund in the United States 4 per cents. E. B. Eddy, president of the First National bank of Fargo, Dak., died after a two-weeks illness of typhoid pneumonis. Baltimore society is agog over a scandal in-

Connell was found guilty of immoral and scandalous conduct by the ecclesiastical board of At Cleveland Mrs. Tillie King, charged with adultery, was shown to be the victim of a con-

spiricy on the part of her divorce-seeking husband. Confirmations: Register of land office, Gustavus A. Wetier, Yankton, Dak.; Edward P. Chaplin, receiver of public moneys, Rapid City, Dak. Charles Pinkstaff of Vincennes, Ind., has

been sued for breach of promise by a Hudson, who places the damage to her feelings at \$10,000. President Arthur remarked to a friend the other day that he was confident that the Nicaragua treaty would be ratified this ses notwithstanding the recent vote of the senate Good, cultured Boston is shivering on the brink of a big social sensation that promises one or two divorce suits and an interesting chapter in the career of at least one local liter Another black eye for the rinks! Rebecca

just married one Osborne, her professor of

Rearsley, a millionairess of Bucyrus, Ohio, has

De Lesseps, in an interview in Paris, consid- figuring for several minutes Senator Hoar ered the English expedition doomed to failure, read and handed the result of their computa-It may reach Khartoum, but the Soudaness tion to the presiding officer, who said:

nomination will be confirmed without any de-lay, as soon as an executive session is held.

Agent Luse is not made the subject of criticism

OTTAWA, Ont., Special Telegram, Feb. 11.—

Suakim be made within a month. He sees no necessity for waiting until autumn or for the construction of a railroad across the remarkable man. He was born in the nor Judge Trumbuli and his associate counsel. Agent Luse is not made the subject of criticism or complaint. It is simply deemed advisable to Postmaster General Carling laid on the table of desert from Suakim to Berber. Gen. Stephone this evening the sunnal report of his enson. Gen. Dormer, and others of the mili-

At Hatlidaysberg, Pa., Feb. 12, Dr. L. N. Beach was hanged. The crime for which Dr. | Kingman L Page, who was in Paris last Beach was executed was the butchery of his summer when Mr. Hendricks was there, tells

inside a gigantic tent, capable of holding twenty to twenty-five thousand people.

In the Swaim court martial, counsel for Gen. state oratorical contest, in which there were Swaim objected to all colonels on the court on speakers from the Beloit, Ripon and Milton colthe ground of inferiority of rank. The court the ground of inferiority of rank. The court overnled the objection and the accused pleaded not guilty to the charges and specifications upon which the trial was ordered. They are in effect that Swaim drew more forage for horses than he was entitled to. Several witnesses were examined, their testimony showing that forage on Swign's requisition meant that the First Congregational church. The speakers and their subjects were as follows: W. W. Lloyd, Beloit College, "International Relations"; L. C. Randoiph, Milton college, "The Influence of a Life Purpose;" Miss Ida Gwen, Milton college, "Longfellow's Evangeline;" H. B. Biair, Rope, "Two Scenes in the Life of Charles Sumpers," W. J. Gray, Beloit. "American Purpless."

the death of Gen. Gordon have yet been received. He assures the ministry that the press reports have all been based on rumors, and states that these rumors were collected by Col. Wilson's party poon their return down the Wilson's party upon their return down the Wilson's party upon their return down the Nile from a futile attempt to reach Khartoum. In addition to these statements Lord Wolseley informs the government that the mudir of Dongola and all natives thereabout persist in the belief that Khartoum has not yot fallen. Col. Wilson, however, is positive that there is little doubt on their return down the Shinkle was appointed chairman, and Rev. O. G. Clark of Maine, secretary. The annual meeting, conferences represented at to-day's meeting were Maine, Troy, Wyoming, Pitteburg, Ohio, Washington, Indiana, Western Iowa, Louisiana, Misson, however, is positive that there Col. Wilson, however, is positive that there is little doubt on this point. Lord Wolseley himself, hopes to receive in a few days specific and rehable information concerning the situation at Khartoum, and the fate of Gordon from trustworthy spies, whom he has dis-patched up the Nile for the purpose of ascer-

dated Korti, says: The fight occurred near the Nile, a few miles above Dulka island. The sane asylum and well known in St. Paul was Arabs had fortified the pass and built a small married Tuesday afternoon to Miss Susy H. fort on the left bank of the river, and when Gen. Earle's forces reached the pass they were subjected to a heavy fire from field guns which for the last few days seemed to tax his strength beyond endurance. His physicians therefore decided to bring him back to his home in this Gen Earle had no artillery and commanded the And Suicide was Confession.

A terrible tragedy has just been enacted at

taining the exact facts.

### CLEVELAND AND HENDRICKS.

The Honses of Congress, in Joint Session, Count the Votes for President and Vice President.

The Ceremony Proceeds Without Excitement, and Cleveland and Hendricks Are Declared Elected.

in the matter of counting the electoral vote for president and vice president of the United States, cast by the electors of the several states,

their places at the clerk's desk, Senator Edmunds said: The president of the senate will open the cerorder and now opens the certificates of the several states in alphabetical order and now opens the certificate for the State of Alabama. He hands the chairman of the tellers on the part of the senate the certificate from Alabama received by many lands. om Alabama received by mall, and to the chairman of the tellers on the part of the house of

resentatives the certificate received by mes-The certificate was read by Senator Hoar and announced ten electoral votes for Grover ident. Senator Sherman asked unanimous At London, Ont., recently, Rev. Timothy O'consent that only operative parts of the cer- large army before it can be taken. To hurl her. tificates be read, the formal parts being inspected by the tellers. This was agreed to and only the statements of votes cast read. RESULT OF THE COUNT.

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Connecticut	6		New Jersey	9	
Delaware	3		New York	36	
Georgia	10		North Carolina Obio Oregon	11	
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Mississippi	9		Totals	519	182

In the municipal court at Janesville, Wallace ings by applause or other manifestation. Cochrane of Magnolia made complaint against Benator Edmunds then rose and said: Wesley M. Rice and Clarence F. Rice, charging them with wilfully murdering Lawrence Boylan, Feb. 8. Their examination began yester-putation and report the state of the vote. After the tellers had devoted themselves to

It may reach Khartoum, but the Soudaness will not submit. The Euglish in going or returning will fall prey to hundreds of thousands of fanatics who are ready to die.

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to Grubbs of Indiana the same privilege accorded congressmen in presenting pensions. Grubbs writer, a first-rate rifle shot and hunter, an acquaintance of Daniel Boone, and the friend of Audubon, the naturalist, of Washington Irving, N. P. Willist, of Washington Irving, N. P. Willist, of Washington Irving, N. P. Willist, of Washington Irving, and other writers of a generation and more ago, as well as of Abraham Linguign.

Hendricks ilits the Pipe.

COLLEGE ORATORY. BELOIT, Wis., Special Telegram, Feb. 11.-A leges took place to-night in the First upon which the trial was officed in effect that Swaim drew more forage for horses than he was entitled to. Several witnesses were examined, their testimony showing that forage on Swaim's requisition was sent to a stable where Bateman and Swaim had horses.

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Korti to the second.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-The first annual meet-Dominion Legislation. OTTAWA, Ont., Special Telegram, Feb. 11.-In

the house to-day, Sir Tilley said the public debt on Jan. 1, 1885, was \$253,789,146. The premier stated that the government had no intention of aining the exact facts.

creating a divorce court. A motion for the better supervision and inspection of banks was voted down. Geo. W. Dwyer, steward of the St. Peter in

> The body of William Allison was brought down to Anoka from Little Falls, and the body of Louis Larson from W. D. Washburn's camp on the Rum river. Both were killed by falling trees while at work in the pineries, and were young men without families.

## GORDON'S FATE SETTLED.

The Brave Commander Was Stabbed to Death In Khartoum Before the Capture

Atrocities Committed.

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The two houses of congress have met in parallel the city. A great tumult arose in the city and Gordon went out impulsively to learn its nature. As he was leaving the duty required by the constitution and laws of congress have met in parallel the city and Gordon went out impulsively to learn its nature. As he was leaving the duty required by the constitution and laws of congress have met in parallel the city and Gordon went out impulsively to learn its nature. As he was leaving the duty required by the constitution and laws of congress have met in parallel the city and Gordon went out impulsively to learn its nature. As he was leaving the duty required by the constitution and laws of congress have met in parallel the city and Gordon went out impulsively to learn its nature. As he was leaving the city and Gordon went out impulsively to learn its nature. As he was leaving the city and Gordon went out impulsively to learn its nature. As he was leaving the city and Gordon went out impulsively to learn its nature. As he was leaving the city and Gordon went out impulsively to learn its nature. As he was leaving the city and Gordon went out impulsively to leave the city and Gordon went out impulsively to leave the city and Gordon went out impulsively to leave the city and Gordon went out of general correspondence by the constitution and laws and a constitution and laws for the term commencing on the 4th of March, 1885. The tellers appointed by the two honses will please take their place. Senators Hoar and Pendleton and Repre-Baltimore society is agog over a scandal involving Mrs. E. N. Bell, nee Mary Alice God. frey, and ex-Congressman Acklen.

The cause of ammunition and many been fixed on the bolici, the sona passed in the more society is agog over a scandal involving Mrs. E. N. Bell, nee Mary Alice God. Cleveland for president and ten electoral votes for Thomas A. Hendricks for vice president and ten electoral votes for Grover demands and announced ten electoral votes f

> took effect, and the rebels were repulsed. Immediately after reaching Gubat, Col. Wilson started for Korti, where he has now arrived, to report in person to Lord Wolseley the details of his reconnoisance at Khartoum. Lord Wolseley telegraphs further particulars of Beresford's rescue of Col.

miles further down the river, and halted for the night. They were there joined by Lord Charles the following more in a library is revived again in Gordon's history, and the whole world thrills with passionate gricf at this Christian warrior's to the question of autographs again in the distance of the president are not written by him. This does not apply thoughts which led him afterward to the question of autographs again in the distance of the president are not thoughts which led him afterward to the cuestion of autographs again in the distance of the president are not thoughts which led him afterward to the cuestion of autographs again in the distance of the president are not thoughts which led him afterward to the cuestion of autographs. set Col. Wilson and party marched on three Charles the following morning. The steamer meanwhile had another engagement with a rebel battery, but succeeded in passing it hope that he may be a prisoner or may have delegated. were again taken on board, and the steamer proceeded to Gubat without further difficulty.

Charles Beresford and party. Col. Wilson's men likewise behaved admirably and with the usual determination of Englishmen.

safety of the Nile expedition, the Cairo authorities will withdraw their opposition. DETAILS OF GORDON'S DEATH.

The following additional details of the killing of Gen. Gordon and the fall of Khar-

toum are at hand: On the day of the cap-ture, which is variously stated as the 26th and 27th of January, Gen. Gordon's attention was attracted by a grent tumult on the streets He left the so-called palace, or government hullding, in which he had made his head-

EYES WERE GOUGED OUT Many Arabs were seen rushing about the streets with heads of Egyptians impaled Korti to-night The couriers are conveying upon spears. The next night was spent in saturnatra of blood and debauchery. Since the capture of Khartonn, the Nile, where they have been heuned in by the Mahdi has repaired the fortifications and made the place well nigh impregnable. He has made it his permanent headquarters and is said to have an abundance of guns small arms and ammanition. Both Col Wilson's steamers were wrecked owing to the treachery of the pilots, who will be court-

Queen Isabella was rudely snaken by the remarking did it "with malace toward none, with peated shocks of earthquake at Seville, but not seriously hurt. She had a narrow escape of being in the sauve qui peut in the theatre, council lasted four hours, and was one of the stormiest sessions that have been held since Gladstone's return to power. After the formal meeting of the ministers in Downing and meeting of the ministers in Downing street there was an excited discussion at the come visitor kept her at home. She was taking at the solemn talk street there was an excited discussion at the war office between Lord Hartington and the chiefs of the administrative departments. The officers were in favor of urgent measures, but the secretary for war insisted upon the necessity for caution. The ministers are sadly worried by Gen. Wolseley's open expressions of discontent. He has complained on the comparation of the ministers are sadly worried by Gen. Wolseley's open expressions of discontent. He has complained on the manufacture of the nature of the same had. A member of her house-the necessity for caution. The ministers are sadly worried by Gen. Wolseley's open expressions of discontent. He has complained on the same had. A member of her house-the necessity for caution. The ministers are sadly worried by Gen. Wolseley's open expressions of discontent. He has complained on the same had. A member of her house-the nature of the same had. A member of her house-the nature of the same had. In the session of 1879, the representative of Dog Trot county of the same Bible, "said Lincoln, and a plug hat. In the session of 1879, the representative of Dog Trot county of the nature of the same had. In the session of 1879, the representative of Dog Trot county of the same Bible, "and pray to the same Bible, "and pray to the same Bible, and the collar and a plug hat. In the session of 1879, the representative of Dog Trot county of the nature of the the necessity for caution. The ministers are sadly worried by Gen. Wolseley's open expressions of discontent. He has complained overy frankly of the ambiguous character of the orders he has received from London, and some of his dispatches which have been made public are not couched in respectful terms. The government appears, however, to have at last decided upon a defiaite policy, and it is believed that its present determination is based upon warnings received from Sir Evelyn Baring, the fiscal agent of English presetige in Egypt, but will be fatal to English men and women in all Mohammedan countries. The London World gays:

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There are hopes not altogether illusionary that' Gen Gordon has made good his escape and gone up the river. Why not? He had eleven ateamers originally, and he may have had the foresight to keep his line of retreet open along the

NEA It was nis worker to the contain some time back to with free to the conator if hard pressed, and it is well known that the river is navigable

of the City

The Entire Garrison Slaughtered, Men, Women and Children, and Almost Unparalleled

learn its nature. As he was leaving the government house, the report says, he was suddenly set upon from behind and stabbed to death before he could defend himself down and slaughtered. The most frightful enormities were committed. Neither sex nor age saved the unfortunates from death amid terrible sufferings. The treachery of the pashas is confirmed. They feared, it appears, that with Gordon allive they would never induce the garrison to submit Once he had fallen the gates were on allive they would never induce the garrison to submit Once he had fallen the gates were on board, arrived on Thesday. During the bouse given to the flames. Then the Arabi busingers poured in the great bordes. Many gers ago, a fact to which his to the seamer contained a postscript saying it was the Mahdi's methods that the steamer to do the the could defend himself down and slaughtered. The most frightful enormities were committed. The most frightful enormities were committed to march to the steamer stranded (Sunday) the Mahdi's army, saying that God had to convert the world, and the Mahdi' intended to march straight ted. Neither sex nor age saved the unfortunates from death amid terrible sufferings. The treachery of the pashas is confirmed. They feared, it appears, that with Gordon allive they would never induce the garrison to submit Once he had fallen the gates were opened to the enemy and the government house given to the flames. Then the Arabi busingers poured in the great hordes. Many of the survivors of the army of Hicks Pasha were in their ranks. They brought with the enemy the more allive they were in their ranks. They brought with the great stores of animunition and many were in their ranks. They brought with the enemy works under a heavy fire, towing guns, which they have mounted on the forthat the city will require a long siege by a fort. The night was spent in trying to float | Charley has ready, waiting the mo- Rock school house. large army before it can be taken. To huri the handful commanded by Lord Wolseley against it would be madness. All the London papers appear in black borders. The don papers appear in black borders. The report is given out as official. A great now, the firm and commenced beating drums. Just before daybreak the enemy taken and the dog-law should not be overgood to the firm and the dog-law should not be overgood to report is given out as official. A great popular uprising in favor of a war of extermination is expected as a result of the news.

COL. WILSON SAVED.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—A dispatch from Kerti LONDON, Feb. 10.—A dispatch from Korti, dated Feb. 9, says: Lord Beresford has returned in safety from Gubat, bringing with him Col. Wilson and party, who were stranded on an island some distance up the Nile ed on an island some distance up the Nile with reference of the British. The Soudanese ed on an island some distance up the Nile estimated that the enemy numbered 4,000. They had three Krupp guns. Col. Wilson's loss on the island was two killed and twenty wounded of the Egyptian troops, and four wounded of the British. The Soudanese ed on an island some distance up the Nile with the enemy numbered 4,000. They had three Krupp guns. Col. Wilson's in an official way perhaps hundreds of times during the day. It must not be supposed, however, that the president live.—Arkunsaw Traveler.

The Standard alone refuses to believe that response to requests. Those are re- light." to aid the English operations in the Soudan There great men are to be met at every

once to the frontier. of the Mahdi. hostile Arabs.

Isabella Shaken Up.

From Mr. Labouchere's Trnth (London).

It is generally believed that Roswell Miller will be the general manager of the St. Paul THE PRESIDENT'S AUTOGRAPH.

And it is well known that the river is navigable and it is well known that the river is navigable by steamers as high as Gondekoroo.

Gen. Wolseley, has requested the recall of all the special correspondents of the London newspapapers on account of the scarcity of rations. This is in accord with Gen. Wolseley's frequent expressions of dislike to reporters, but indicates a more desperate condition of affairs than has been hitherto reported.

The autograph hunters, writes a Washington correspondent to The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, are hard at work again. It is a curious place, is Washington. Everybody who comes here must carry away, he thinks, something with him to remind him of his visit and to show to his friends that he has and to show to his friends that he has and to show to his friends that he has and to show to his friends that he has and to show to his friends that he has and to show to his friends that he has and to show to his friends that he has and to show to his friends that he has and to show to his friends that he has and to show to his friends that he has and to show to his friends that he has and to show to his friends that he has and to show to his friends that he has and to show to his friends that he has and to show to his friends that he has and to show to his friends that he has and to show to his friends that he has a constitutional limit to the exercises of devotion in behalf of the

Washington, Feb. 11.—In the house to day, at a few minutes before 12 o'clock, the speaker pro term. requested the members to clear the first two rows of seats for the accommodation of senstors. At procisely 12 the senate of the United States was all notice Everies and took the senate seating himself by Acting At Bell Flaine, Iowa, James Burns charged with attempting to poison a family, killed himself.

Bob Ingersoil is going to Europe to spond five years in travel and eologyment with Steve Dorsey.

ed on an island some distance up the Nile while returning from Khartoum. Some difficulty was experienced in fetching away the stranded party. The rebels on the river banks kept up a constant firing, and shortly after the party embarked a bullet from a rebel's rifle pierced the boiler of the steamer. It was necessary to anchor under fire and make repairs. The British fire, however, is a standard party. The rebels on the river banks kept up a constant firing, and shortly after the party embarked a bullet from a rebel's rifle pierced the boiler of the steamer. It was necessary to anchor under fire and make repairs. The British fire, however, is a standard party. The rebels on the river banks kept up a constant firing, and shortly after the party embarked a bullet from a rebel's rifle pierced the boiler of the steamer. The Daily News appears in mourning for Gen. Gordon, and publishes the following from Gakdul:

| A Scientific Boy. | Sir David Brewster was born at Jed-burgh, Scotland, Dec. 11, 1781. His father was rector of the grammar-school, and a teacher of considerable simply because the name, as signed to some official document, looks like Mr. following from Gakdul:

Natives who reached here from Khartoum say
Gen. Gordou was killed while in the act of leaving his house to rally the fatthful troops. The latter were cut down to a man, and for hours the best part of the town was a scene of mereinable best part o less slanghter, not even women and children being spared. All notables were killed except the treacherous pashas and their followers.

ame, and at the same time attend to University of Edinburgh, to be educative to the more important duties of his office. the more important duties of his office.

Gen. Earle's advance from Birti to Berber The land warrants alone, for instance, ed with a view to that profession, when In the municipal court at Janesville, Wallace in the municipal court to the question of autographs sent in

proposals were made in such a manner at would, as far as possible, avoid wounding the amour proper of the English.

Massowah, Feb. 5.—A great battle was fought in the Gallabal country with a large force of Baggara rebels detached from Senaar. After a severe struggle the Baggaras were utterly routed, losing 6,000 men and four emits one of whom was a nepher would four emits one of whom was a nepher would four emits one of whom was a nepher would four emits one of whom was a nepher would four emits one of whom was a nepher would four emits one of whom was a nepher would four emits one of whom was a nepher would four emits one of whom was a nepher would four emits one of whom was a nepher would four emits one of whom was a nepher would four emits one of whom was a nepher would four emits one of whom was a nepher would four emits one of whom was a nepher would four emits of the worked indefatigably, visiting the work-shop daily, and often remaining till the burns, after they have been passed around and filled with signatures from the white house down. Some of them and four emirs, one of whom was a nephew are not only passed, but repassed, and Popular Science Monthly for February. Advices from Gubat, dated Feb. I, give passed again, until they contain the gloomy statements about the condition autographs of two or three generations of Stewart's forces. These men have been of statesmen. It seems that when one

were transfixed with spears and left to bleed artillery and naval brigade, with ten guns, including one Gardner, have arrived. The convoy has sent back to Gakdul wells for the some statesmen must have very animosities, moves farther and farther more stores, and have taken forty of the crooked characters. If had penman- back into history; it is a sign, also, of more stores, and have taken forty of the wounded along. Nearly every night the pickets exchange shots with unfriendly hills they were still living. The massacre included many non-combatants, and Egyptian women were subjected to the most shameful indignities. More than a hundred women and young girls were given over women and young girls were given over to be dispatch to-day from Wolseley's head-to the Mahdi's followers to be dispatch to-day from Wolseley's head-that are unreadable seem to be so be-the eld note of sectional hatred is struck, it has a jarring and unwelcome by an escort, now on their way across the cause the writer can't do it any better, struck, it has a jarring and unwelcome A Great Improvement.

Queen leabella was rudely shaken by the re- tors have read "Don Juan," and many while the men who did the fighting ment is taking place in Arkansaw, no A tumor weighing 10% pounds has been one but a wayfaring man and a dys- removed from a dog owned to Binghamton

moved that the house adjourn to give

search into the mysteries of refracted

He had become acquainted with James Veitch, of Inclibonny, half a ROME, Feb. 10.—The Italian expedition It is at the capitol, however, that the mile from Jedburgh, whom Sir Walter recently landed at Massowah has been ordered autograph collector is in his glory. Scott has mentioned as a "self-taught open a line of communication to the coast and to Khartoum parallel with the route from Suakim to Berber.

London, Feb. 9.—Lord Wolseley telegraphs the war office to-day from Korti as follows:

The advance gnard of Gen. Earle's column, consisting of a squadron of cavalry under command of Col. Butler, surprised a large body of the Meenassir tribe under Wadgam, the murderer of Col. Stewart, encamped at Shakoah Wells. The cavalry charged the encampment and the enemy fied in every direction, leaving behind them thirty killed and a large number of cameis, getting an album filled in the house," the territory they pay \$30 or \$40 fees for 'surveyors' wate the troops arrives and the surveyors' track discoverys; when the troops arrives the 'surveyors' take to the guldees and see aper the 'bomorer's are arrested and great the troops arrives and the 'surveyors' take to the guldees and see aper the 'bomorer's are arrested and great the troops arrives and the 'surveyors' take to the guldees and see aper the 'bomorer's are arrested and great the tographs. They seldom refuse. Some- day, James Veitch's specula and lenses London, Feb. 10.—Waddington, French times, if they are busy, they won't do were considered fit to show the glories the house this evening the annual report of his enson, Gen. Dormer, and others of the miliambassador, has presented to Earl Gran- it, but a fellow with tact won't go to a of the sky by night." David "was

"Let Us Have Peace!" As this magazine has not hesitated placed on three-quarters rations. These have been once supplemented with beans and fresh meat. The camels have had plenty of forage. Shendy, on the opposite bank of Nile, and Metemneh, three miles from Gubat, are occasionally shelled by a steamer. The country for more sign-manuals. So it tention to the condition of the freedtroops are busily employed in clearing the ground in front of the camp and in detached work at the adjoining villages. The main earthwork erected for the protection more presidents, of a dozen or more partisan spirit when we deprecate and

> sound in the North itself. The true lover of the whole country-undivided and indivisible—is shocked and pained The Arkansaw legislature is in ses- when this note is sounded,-a note sion. The members comprise the best looking body of representatives that has Grant even in the thick of the fight. ever assembled in the state, insomuch It is further noticeable that it is to that it is difficult to distinguish them "the furv of the non-combatant" that from other citizens. Some of the sena- we generally owe this note of discord;

peptic can doubt. The man who once N. Y. It is thought that the animal will live

### PROCREDINGS OF CONGRESS.

Washington, Special Telegram, Feb. 12 -The senate, after spending two long execuassed this session which is in a worse of the and is less understood. The discussion to-day was on Palmer's amendment. This reas simply the old and much-described Onment provides:

Whenever public lands have been withdrawn berminated by act of congress, executive order, in civil cases or order by the land department, or where lands depositions. d with warrants or scrip, and the officers suc land department have issued certificates patents in accordance with this purchase the president and offered at public auction; were no valid conflicting claims thereto or statements thereon, all such entries, etc., are conirmed and declared valid and legal.

Senator Wilson's bill to tax railroad lands the title to which has passed came to a vote after many postponements. Morgan amended Palmer's amendment so as so except two hundred or more settlers who emn silence, and resulted as follows: have gone on the disputed lands in Northern Michigan and entered homesteads. The Pal-

mer amendment passed by a close party vote. Senator Vest produced a sensation by reading a letter from a Michigan citizen, :harging that the proposition covered a big steal, in which a few capitalists were interested. Senator Palmer, in a very temperate speech, denied the aspersion, but the letter produced a hub-bub for some time afterare numerous and sweeping-so much so Brown the only Democrat to vote in the amendments were noted down, though some

be marshal of Montana, was House—Resolutions were offered for congres-

thre amount of the appropriation—\$600,000

—would be absorbed by the Pacific Mail
Steamship company, in whose special interest it was charged the clause was drawn.

est it was charged the clause was drawn. steamship company, in whose special interest it was charged the clause was drawn. This allegation was given color by the fact that Mr. Louderback, a prominent director of the company, has been here most of the winter nursing this scheme, and the was given confirmed by interest the first confirmed by the measure of the company has been here most of the winter nursing this scheme, and the was given confirmed by the persistent and bare-faced operations of the configuration of the company has been here most of the company has been here most of the winter nursing this scheme, and travally all and the continued where the destination of the company has been here most of the winter nursing this scheme, and travally all and the continued where the destination of the cases; a central law for the receivable of the company has been here most of the winter nursing this scheme, and travally the scheme in the corridor, surrounded by professional inherent cases; a leener roller rinks. Nextly all day was spent in discussing the creating the persistent and bare-faced operations of this Facility and the persistent and bare-faced operations of the subsidy clause of the subsidy clause was confirmed by an increased vote to-day. Many of those who voted against this clause are favorable to granting proper and in the form of liberal compensation for carrying the United States are fit would have followed to the counter coefficient was the contract of the country, and on additional ficulities.

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The paragraph providing for the reduction of the rate on newspapers reads as follows, harter of St. Clond; also of Lake Crystal, Filland forms part of the paragraph above That upon all publications of the second class, except as provided in section 25 of the said act, when sent by the publishers thereof and from the office of publication to bona fide subscribers, or when sent from a news agency to actual subscribers thereto or to other news agents, shall seribers the series of the s mission through the mails at one cent a pound or fraction thereof, postage to be prepaid as now provided by law; provided, however, that publishers of second-class publications. sample copies of such publications at the rate of one cent for each four ounces or fractional part thereof, to be prepaid by ordinary stamps affixed thereto; and all acts, so far as they fix a different rate of postage than herein provided npon such first and second-class matter, are to that extent repealed on and after July 1, 1885, and any article or item in any newspaper or other publication may be marked for observa-

An amendment was yesterday proposed by Senator Morgan to the anti-silver colnage bill. It strikes out the present provision for the suspension of the colnage of the standard dollar, and authorizes the president, on and after April 1, 1885, and in any succeeding mouth until April 1, 1886, to direct the accretary of the treasury to anspend in whole or part the pur-April 1, 1550, to in whole or part, the pur-treasury to suspend, in whole or part, the pur-thase of silver bullon for the coinage of stand-

House-The senate amendments to the army bill were non-concurred in. The bill amending the statutes relating to the transportation of dutiable goods passed. Mr. Siocum iDem.) moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill placing Gen. Grant upon the retired list. After debate this was lost-158 to 103-not the necessary two-thirds in the affirmative. The bill regulating the letting of mail contracts passed. The bill passed last winter by he house railroad bill-79 yeas. 21 navs. the senate to place Gen. Grant on the

retired list of the army was defeated by a Becker. vote of 158 to 103, two-thirds having failed bjorge, blackman, bo vote for the motion to suspend the rules. Bradford, The bill was brought up by direction of the Brown, committee on military affairs, on motion of Brnce, Gen. Slocum. It was originally passed by Burlingame, the senate and reported favorably to the Byrne, house prior to the veto of the Fitz John Porter bill; and in order to overcome the constitutional objections of the president the canning, senate passed a second bill, which was Carson, framed by Senator Edmunds, in which the name of Gen. Grant does not appear. This Counter, bill is now on the speaker's table awaiting Daniels, the action of the house. A large number of Deike, the action of the house. A large number of Downs, D., votes cast to-day against the defeated bill Downs, IL, came from those who favor the plac- Drake, ing of Gen. Grant on the re- Dyar, ured list, but who were not inclined Edmond, Ende. to send to the president a measure drawn in Erickson, such language as would require him, in view Evans, of his negative action on the Porter bill, to Batchelder, withhold his approval. The objection of these gentlemen was to the form and not to Baumgarten, Bean, Case, the object of the bill.

## MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE.

SENATE-Bills were introduced appropriative sessions and the entire afternoon in a ing \$2,000 per annum for the Southern Min-Plaotic debate, passed the house bill to re- nesota Agricultural association; to provide for peal the pre-emption and timber culture laws | uniform rules of practice in probate courts; | by 26 to 20. It is safe to say that no bill has appropriating \$40,000 for deficiency in state's Dnagon land grant bill, which was success- pension of the rules. In the afternoon bills fully tackedon the repeal. The original bill were passed; taxing railroad land, titles to It wirtually the bill which Gen. Washburn got through the house two years ago. It was Upon reports of the proper committees, the through the house two years ago. It was upon reports of the proper committees, the consecutive following bills were indefinitely postponed: To prevent county strorneys from appearing in civil actions; amending the statutes in regard from sale by grants made to aid in construction to appearances in justices' courts; amending the affect of railroads, and such withdrawals have been statutes relating to time of commencing actions in civil cases; also amending the laws as to

Senator Peck has introduced a bill by which outside railroad companies extending their lines into the state may become domestic corporations. They are to file diagrams of their entire line with the secretary of state, and must engage not to remove suits into the Unitof the president and onered at pursue and onered at pursue and where on the 25th of January, 1885, there ed States courts, ed States courts, serve no ralld conflicting claims thereto or state-

The roll call was taken, amid an almost sol Yeas, 32; nays, 10. Senators not voting: Ackerman, Langdon, Lawrence, Peterson and Van Hoesen. Those voting nay were Senators Billson, Buckman, Castle, Clement, Crosby, Gilfillan, C. D., Gilfillan, J. B., Morrison, Sergeant, Waite. House.—Remonstrances were received from

sitizens of Winona and Stillwater against the passage of the railroad bill in its present shape and against an appropriation for the Duluth harbor until the canal had been bridged. Bills ward. Commissioner McFarland says there | were indefinitely postponed amending statutes are between 100,000 and 200,000 acres of relating to costs, and Senator Wilson's bill for land embraced in the Ontanagon amend a constitutional amendment inhibiting towns, ment. The original entry men, having paid roads. Bills were introduced declaring cala-\$1.25 for them, and having paid taxes in many cases for ifteen years, will now have their patents endorsed as regular. The senate amendments to the original house bill mittee of the whole, and spent the day in the discussion of the railroad bill.

The debate brought out but a single fact that there is no expectation that they will be concurred in. The final vote was almost a strict party one, Edmunds being the only Republican to vote against the repeal, and idently a well arranged programme. All

SENATE-Bills introduced: Authorizing Freeby Mr. Van Wyck to have the Texas Pacific land grant forfeiture bill considered, voted to take up the bill prohibiting the importation of foreign contract labor. This measure was debated at great length without action.

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The legislature will adjourn sine die on Friday, the 4th of day, the 5th of March, and Thursday, the 4th of day, the 5th of March, is the last day in which bills can be discontract labor. This measure was debated at great length without action.

House—A bill passed amending the Pacific railroad act so as to authorize the construction day at 3 p. ni). House bills were passed amend-

taken up, and, at the request of Senator sional action to counteract the interdiction of the quietus in the house. Cameron of Wisconsin, was laid over till American products by European countries. The Wilson bond bill was recalled from indefinite SENATE. -Not in session. The house passed the postoffice appropriating statutes relating to county surveyors; limiting statutes relating to county surveyors; limitn bill to-day. The advocates of the steamp subsidy clause made the most dep subsidy clause made the most depool, a rich retired physician.

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JOHN VAN VOORHIS, (ex-Member of Dr. Wilson, of Liverpool, a rich retired physician. termined efforts to overcome the adverse relating to protection of life; amending statutes relating to the service fees of domestic and vote of yesterday in committee of the whole, relating to boards of trade; amending statutes mals. The day was spent in committee on the but their efforts were unavailing. The prin- relating to actions to acquire title; amending whole, and a number of important bills acted cipal objection to this clause was that the enthre amount of the appropriation—\$600,000 amending statutes relating to repression of depositions for the appropriation—\$600,000 amending statutes relating to repression of depositions for the appropriation—\$600,000 and the same of the appropriation—\$600,000 and the same of the same of the appropriation—\$600,000 and the same of the same of

ing for discharge of seed grain debts due the more county: providing for the aettlement of moneys in the hands of sheriffs and deputies.

The senators have introduced 400 bills thus tar, and of making many more there seems no and.

The count of the aettlement of moneys in the hands of sheriffs and deputies.

The boys separated to go on their several errands, each wondering of what its enable to go on their several errands, each wondering of what its enable to go on their several errands, each wondering of what its enable to go on their several errands, each wondering of what its enable to go on their several errands, each wondering of what its enable to go on their several errands, each wondering of what its enable to go on their several errands, each wondering of what its enable to go on their several errands, each wondering of what its enable to go on their several errands, each wondering of what its enable to go on their several errands, each wondering of what its enable to go on their several errands, each wondering of what its enable to go on their several errands, each wondering of what its enable to go on their several errands, each wondering of what its enable to go on their several errands, each wondering of what its enable to go on their several errands, each wondering of what its enable to go on their several errands, each wondering of what its enable to go on their several errands, each wondering of what its enable to go on their several errands, each wondering of what its enable to go on their several errands, each wondering of what its enable to go on their several errands, each wondering of what its enable to go on their several errands, each wondering of what its enable to go on their several errands, each wondering of what its enable to go on their several errands enable to go on their several errands. state. House bills passed: Amending the

The senate finance committee cannot act in preparing the general appropriation bill until the house takes some action looking toward an increase of the state's revenues—if such increases proposed, in the appropriations, that the senate committee will not act until it is discovered where the money is to come from. Of course all measures looking toward increase of tax must originate in the house.

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An Offensive Breath

is most distressing, not only to the person afficied if he have any pride, but to those with whom he comes in contact. It is discovered whom he comes in contact It is a discovered whom he comes in c land office, has been appointed by Secretary Jones of the senate to assist in comparing entropy to St. Paul for the rest of the session.

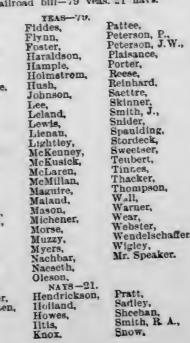
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The series of the session of the sess House—A resolution was offered to investigate boys, it will be just as easy for us to Senate—The Indian appropriation bill, after protracted consideration, passed. Mr. Dolph introduced a bill making Seattle and Tacoma, Wash, ports of delivery.

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nents and service of summons upon municipal corporations; for a direct system of surveys; for a second state prison commission. Senate bills passed: To provide an additional judge in the lattice of the second state prison commission. Senate bills and joy that always results from well-divide an additional judge in the lattice of the second state prison commission. Senate bills and joy that always results from well-divide an additional judge in the lattice of the second state prison commission. Senate bills and joy that always results from well-divide an additional judge in the lattice of the second state prison commission. Senate bills and joy that always results from well-divide an additional judge in the lattice of the second state prison commission. Senate bills are coming in to form a heavy gar-rison which England, needs, or think she needs, lattice of the second state prison commission. Senate bills are coming in to form a heavy gar-rison which England, needs, or think she needs, lattice of the second state prison commission. second state prison commission. Senate bills doing Eleventh judicial district; amending statutes relating to sales of real estate by guardians; for the change of the county line between Polk and Marshall counties. House bills passed: Proriding for compensation for change of grade; felt great pleasure and satisfaction over mending statutes fixing the season of catching | their fun, and then all went to a neightront; relating to practice in probate court; re- | boring carpenter's shop, where shavings lating to dams and mills; requiring teachers to be paid their salaries while attending county ist; memorials for return of direct tax for war went home with light and joyful hearts. the pantry, she found an old teapot purposes and payment of interest on war loan;



# Murphy, Turrell, Not Voting—Felzer. Simpson. Valentine. Mr. Myers' bill for a commission to locate a second state prison names John S. Pilisbury, William Crooks, Andrew McCrea, Henry Poehler and T. W. Temple as the commission, and contemplates the procuring of forty acres of land and a stone quarry, and appropriates \$6,000 for the expenses of the commission and the procurement of the land.

SENATE-Bills were introduced to insure beteducation of doctors of dental surgery; nending the law as to release of mechanics' ens. The house bill appropriating \$5,000 for the board of immigration passed. Senate bills passed exempting state fair grounds from tax-

portant amendments will be considered Tuesday ext at IOa. m. The merits of the various amendments-all intended to prevent big shippers from shut-ing out smaller ones and monopolizing the Since the public ness-could not be weighed unless the hem. Therefore it was agreed that the them. Therefore it was agreed that the committee rise and report progress. After to Dr. Henion and also one to H. H. state: The coat and its buttons have arising it was decided that the various Warner & Co., asking if any additional mendments proposed by Senators Blake, Vilson and Castle-but not acted on-be wilson and Castle—but not neted on—borlinted and laid on the members' desks, and validity of the statements published. hat the bill and amendments be made the In answer thereto we have received the necklace composed entirely of the finest the bill and amendments be made to following letters, which add interest to Senator C. D. Gilfillan yesterday introduced a

Senator C. D. Giffilian yesterday introduced a bill amending sec. 8, chap. 7, General Statutes 1878, and relating to reimbursing the county reasuries of the several counties for the salaries of probate judges and expenses of probate curts. The fees to be paid by executor, gnardian administrators in settlement of estates, as xed by the bill, are \$10 when the value of the cate exceeds \$1,000, \$20, when it exceeds ate exceeds \$1,000, \$20 when it exceeds \$1,000, \$30 when it exceeds \$5,000, \$40 when sexceeds \$5,000, \$40 when exceeds \$10,000, \$50 when it exceeds \$15,000, \$50 when it exceeds \$15,000, \$50 when it exceeds \$10,000, \$50 when it exceeds \$10,000, \$100 when it exceeds \$10,000, \$1 waived, and the committee spent the day in as to my physicians, and friends. \* many years filled with disappointment." mmittee of the whole, indefinitely postponing e bill giving the right to vote for presidential ectors to women, increasing the amount of

and the bull offered by Mr. McKusick ordering the axation of timbered railroad lands, when the tuning age on the same has been sold, provoked and debate, and was referred back to the compittee on judiciary. The bill had previously gent to the committee on taxes and had been been to the committee on taxes and had been to the committee on taxes and had been been to the committee on taxes and had been to the committee on taxes and had been been to the committee on taxes and had been to the committee of the committee of taxes and had been to taxes and had be

could be had for carrying away, and

they have heard it. Algiers spoke so pathetically is a vil-The soldier who lay dying in Algiers have a fair report. had great reason to feel homesick.

EXCITEMENT UNABATED.

That Remarkable Experience of a Roches ter Physician Fully Authenticated. Cleveland, O., Herald Yesterday and the day before we copied into our columns from the Roches-

ter, N. Y., Democrat an Chronicle, a remarkable statement made by J. B. Henion, M. D., a gentleman who is a mgnificent mausion at Great Barwell known in this city. In that article rington, Mass., is warned by the Phila-Dr. Henion recounted a wonderful experience which befell him, and the ation; amending the charter of Glencoe; terminating lien of chattel mortgages executed in
other states in three months. In the atternoon
the senate, as a special order, commenced conthe senate, as a special order, commenced conbe senate, as a special order, commenced conderation of the railroad committee's bill. Impublished which caused greater commotion both among professional peo-

proof could be given to us as to the the entire subject and verify every statement hitherto made.

J. B. Henion, M. D.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 21. The temperance committee in the house have mients made by Dr. Henion are entiregreed to report back the Turrell high license ill without recommendation, and it will go to be committee of the whole for consideration.

The bill offered by Mr. McKustek ordering the the bill offered by Mr. McKustek ordering the ling testimonial from the best citizens of

traintown acc so as to authorize the construction of a road from Sions City, lowa, to Granger, which Pellowshow Asilonal Parkpassed. The post-post of the figures of J. P. Alleu, Druggist, St. Paul, Minn.

Benate-Not in session.

Senate-Not in ses

To the Editor of the Democrat and Chronicle: There was published in the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle of the 31st of Cleveland Leader never fails to furnish a bit of Democrat and Chronicle of the 31st of December, a statement made by J. B. Henion, M. D., narrating how he had been cured of Bright's disease of the kidneys, almost in its last stages, by the use of Warner's Safe Cure. I was referred to in that statement, as having recommended and urged Dr. Henion to try the remedy, which he did, and was cured. The statement of Dr. Henion is cured. The statement of Dr. Henion is

for the reduction of postage on letters, as passed by the house, reads as follows:

Upon all matter of the first class, as defined by the laws of congress declared subject to postage at the rate of three carls for each half onese fraction, postage shall be chareed on and attoring the laws of congress declared subject to postage at the rate of three carls for each half onese fraction, postage shall be chareed on and attoring the laws of congress declared subject to postage at the rate of three carls for each half onese fraction, postage shall be chareed on and attoring the laws of congress declared subject to postage at the rate of three carls for each half onese fraction thereof, and drop letters shall fully 1885, are the formed to the fact day of July 1885, are the formed to the fact of the fact constitute of the first class, as defined by the laws of congress declared subject to postage at the rate of three carls for each half onnes the sate fact we can have some fun," said Charlie to his companions who had assembled one bright moonlight evening for sledding, snow-balling and fun generally.

"What is it?" asked several at ones, "Yon shall see," replied Charlie, "Yon shall see," replied Charlie, "Yon shall see," replied Charlie, "Who's got a saw?"

"I have. So have I." "I have. I have I ha

nent physicians, to be the best pain-curing

The news of Gen. Gordon's death, and of the home to the people and overshadows for the moment the Khartoum shock.

While a daughter of Mrs. Eliza each brought an armful; then they Phomas, of Brooklyn, was cleaning out The next morning when the poor which she threw with other trumpery weary widow had returned from watch- into the ash barrel on the street. later ing at the sick-bed, and saw what had in the day two Italians came along and been done, she was astonished, and the overhauling the barrel found the teapot. tears of gratitude ran down her cheeks. Examining it, thy discovered that it con-She wondered who had done the kindly tained about \$265 in gold, the hard-earndeed, and when afterward told, her fervent invocation, "God bless the boys!" ed money of Mrs. Thomas, who had put it in a teapot for safe keeping. The would have rightly repaid them could gold was recovered from the Italians.

Mr. Francis N. Bangs, who has been Algiers spoke so pathetically is a village of about 1,000 inhabitants, on the left bank of the Rhine, a dozen miles below Coblentz. The river there is very narrow and very crooked. The village has narrow streets, some quaint shops, and one church with a square shops, and one church with a square overcome at the announcement that he spire. The sides of the high surround- was unable to smile at the witticism. ing mountains are covered with grape in justice to Mr. Bangs the statement vines, whose product makes some of the should be made that he was not troubled best wine in all the Rhenish provinces. on his own account. He knew he would | Col Morrow is to be reprimended by the sec

Personal Pointers. An English lady recently refused to have her baby vaccinated with virus from the arm of a grandchild of Mr. Gladstone, as all her family were Conservatives,

and she did not wish the taint of Mr Gladstone's Liberalism introduced into Mrs. Mark Hopkins, who is building a mgnificent mausion at Great Barrington, Mass., is warned by the Philadelphia Press that her house eventually will become a college, hospital or other

articles, having been besieged with let- affixed to the black velvet coat General Washington wore when receiving in belongs. She also wears a wonderful

Myra Clark Gaines, about the year 1840, though the wife of a general in the GENTLEMEN: Your favor is received. army, was a peace advocate and lectured The published statement, over my signature, to which you refer is true in The Washington Star says: "Mrs. Gaines every respect, and I owe my life and has in recent years been attended alpresent health wholly to the power of most always by her son-in-law, Mr. Warner's Safe Cure, which snatched me Christmas. His tall figure, though when it exceeds \$20 000, \$100 when it ex-is the bill which Judge McGrorty has connot surprising that people should question the statement I made, for my repinched old face, overhung with a mass House-The regular order of business was covery was as great a marvel to myself, of dingy, reddish hair, showed traces of

Patrolman Richard S. Eldridge of the Thirty-second Precinct, New York, d requiring school treasurers to deposit their received, we would say: The best the oldest policemen in that city and probably in the United States, has been placed on the retired list, and granted a pension of \$600 per annum. He was member of the city watch in 1822. He watchmen who stood guard at the

James F. Legate, who was made conspicuous in the St. John controversy, Chronicle of December 31, there appeared a statement in the form of a card from Dr. J. B. Henion, of this

whom he is to marry is Miss Mary Wil-

Gossip from the Capital. "Carp" the Washington correspondent, of the

ed in the death of Thirteen Miners and the in-

jury of others. Especially to Women.

etores. Loss, \$30,000; insured. Half the town was burned a few months ago. Organic weakness or loss of power in either sex, however induced, speedily and permanently cured. Enclose three letter stamps for book of particulars. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

At Rochester, N. Y., The Geneses brewery

was almost totally destroyed by fire. Lose, \$125,000; insurance, \$55,000. During the war, Dr. Lloyd, of Ohio, from exposure contracted consumption. He says: "I have no hesitation in saying that it was by the use of Allen's Lung Balsam that I am now alive and enjoying perfect health." Don't experiment with new and untried medicines. If you have a could be a could take to a could be a could take to the could be a have a cough or cold, take at once Allen's Lung Balsam.

At Lansing, Mich., A fire destroyed the Huffman building, used as a bakery and restaurant. Lose, \$60,000; insurance, \$35,000. High Priced Butter. Vored competitors get such high prices for their butter the year round. It is by always having a uniform gilt edge article. To put the "gilt edge" on, when the pastures do not do it, they use Wells, Richardson & Co's. Improved Butter Color. Every butter maker can do the same. Sold everywhere and warranted as harmlese as salt, and perfect in operation.

harmless as salt, and perfect in operation.

Three officers were killed and several citizens wounded in a fight with Mexican maratiders in Texas.

The Proprietors of Ely's Cream Balm do not claim it to be a cure-all, but a sure remedy for Catarrh, Colds in the Hoad and Hay Fever. It is not a liquid or a enuff, but is easily applied with the finger. It gives relief at once. Sold by all druggists. Price 50 cents. By mail 60 cents. Ely Bros. Oswego, N. Y.

I have been a sufferer two years from catsurh

breaking the agreement as to ticket commis-Take in season Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator, time but strengthens the hold Heart Disease has on you; the Heart Regulator will give you relief, thousands say so. Free pamphlet of F. E. Ingalle, Cambridge, Mass. \$1.00 per bottle.

A Bold Counterfeit. WARNER'S WHITE WINE OF TAR SYRUP 200 GERMAN HOP BITTERS is being sold in the Northwest Beware of the dangerous imita-

BITTERS bears the name of Dr. C. D. WARNER in label and wrapper and blown in bostle. The Weekly Pioneer Press of Feb. 19th. A poem, by Edwin Arnold; "A Social Chat," by Julian Hawthorne; "Religeous Life in Ceylon," by Moncure D. Conway; and a symposium on the Washington monument, which is born in 1798 and was appointed a to be dedicated on the 21st inst., in which Edward Everett Hale, William M. Evarts and claims to have been one of the four John Greenleaf Whittier participate, is the lit-watchmen who stood guard at the erary treat furnished to readers of the Pioneer Press of Feb. 19th, in the "Galaxy of Genius"

Battery Wharf when General Lafayette landed there on his second visit to this country.

Press of Feb. 19th, in the "Galaxy of Gentus paper costs hardly two series, and yet this paper costs hardly two cents per copy to yearly subscribers. Ten one dollar books containing a less quantity and less valuable quality of matter.

Press of Feb. 19th, in the "Galaxy of Gentus to Cheeks; that continued stratable and freiful. forces, rendering you irritable and freiful. DON'T FORCET, all of these atiments can be easily removed and permanently cured, by the use of Brown's Bronchial Troches for Coughs and Colds: "There is nothing to be compared with them "-Ray O D Watkins Walter Ind



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"What is it?" asked several at once.

"You shall see," replied Charlie.

"Who's got a saw?"

"Who's got a saw?"

"I have. So have I," replied three of the bovs.

"Get them; and you and Fred and Nathan each get an ax and I will get a shovel. Let's be back in fifteen minners."

"And an now sound and well. Yours respectfully.

"A. J. IIILEMAN.

A. J. Colbom, Eaq., Editor of the Somerset lierald, writes: I can recommend ALEN'S LUNG BALSAM as being the best remedy for Colds and Coughs I ever a counties having agricultural societies. The circular sets forth the inadequacy of the present legislature from as being the best remedy for Colds and Coughs I ever a counties having agricultural societies. The circular sets forth the inadequacy of the present legislature from as being the best remedy for Colds and Coughs I ever a counties having agricultural societies. The circular sets forth the inadequacy of the present legislature from as being the best remedy for Colds and Coughs I ever a showel. Let's be back in fifteen minners of the grant of the state; also to members of the present legislature from as to to members of the present legislature from as to the countries having agricultural societies. The circular sets forth the inadequacy of the present legislature from as being the best remedy for Colds and Coughs I ever a state appropriation of \$6,000 to the countries.

Astronia, ILLS., April, 6, 1833.

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LA FATETTE, R. I., October, 12, 1894.

Gentlemen:—Allow me to say that after using three bottles of ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM for a bad attack of Broughlifs, I am entirely cured. I send this voluntarily, that these afflicted may be benefited.

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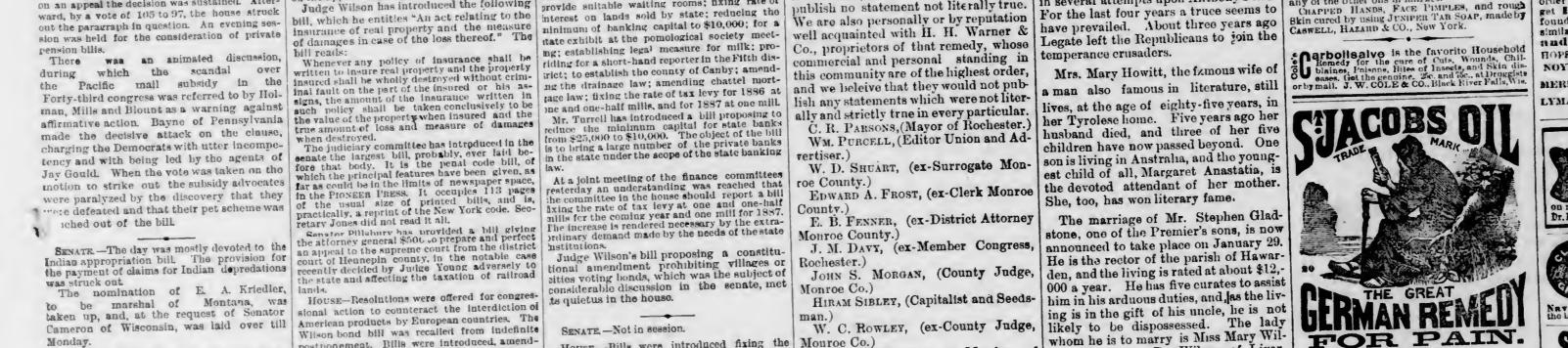
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A daughter of the late General Robert E. Lee is spending the season in Washington. She wears, set as a pendant in California gold, three of the moss agate buttons which once were affixed to the black velvet coat General affixed to the black velvet and the fixed the pain ceased the bottle of the pain ceased Curl. This repeated daily

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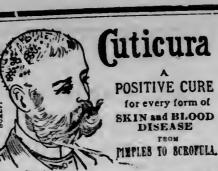
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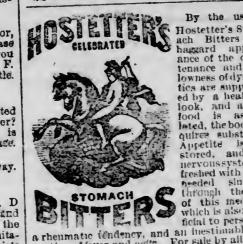
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FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

The above Trains connect at Cologne with

How cold

Is a common expression.

Wood is still king in Chaska. Its to cold to enjoy a sleigh ride. The next Grand Jury, with occupy the Engine House Hall.

The best new catch Herring at Henning & Oerter. Stroback & Co have 1500 cords

of wood on their lower yard, and 500 on the upper. The amendment to the incorporation bill of Cologne, was reported for indefinate postponment by the

committee on towns & counties, Hesse, has lots of business and

helps to "boom" his location. Its about time some of our leading merchants should give us some SALOCNS AND BILLIARD HALLS advertising. We have tried to build up our town, and deserve their support.

Peter Iltis, had our charter a- continue the business as heretomended in the House last Wednes- fore, day week. We do not know the purpose of his amendment but think it relates to the time of the annual election.

Sepator Ackermann, has been sick, a touch of typhoid fever, but saleon and residence building, we are pleased to know that he is together with Ice Honse, Granalready able to attend to his duties in the Senate.

The largest and best stock of fine mens, boys, youths & childrens clothing ever brought to Chaska will soon be on sale at Henning & Oerters, come and examine before going elsewhere.

Gottfried Kampe, of Washington Lake, Sibley County, has bought the store goods of Peter Flusemann, at Bongard Station in preserving corset" the best corthis county. He paid nearly a set manufactured, six weeks

\$1000 for the same. Mrs Henry Kenning, mother Chas Kenning, slipped down on the ice in front of her residence last Sunday morning, spraning her ankle quite severely, and will be laid up for some time, being quite

advenced in years. Chaska steered clear of "Skating rinks" and kindred innocent manner of amusement, but could not avoid the "Progressive Euchre party," which is all the rage now. Well as it is the most sensible of the lot, we welcome it on the part

John Brinkhaus, son of our old week, for Prairie Du Chien, Wis., for that purpose referes with perto attend the College of the Sacred mission to Jos. Franken, Druggist Heart, this being his second term Andreas Rederle, Hotel proprietor the lucky ones. Frank Krayensuccess and speedy graduation with rendered professional services. the highest honor.

for what is in me when I say "no Its about time that our Chief of Police, or the city Authorities. should see that the man holes of gram or otherwise directed to Eden Prairie, Minn, without delay. our fire eisterns were cleared of snow and ice. It is impossible for our firemen to get water out of the and Saturday of each week, where cistorns in their present condition I can always be found, BY THE DAY OR WEEK in an hour, and in ease of fire on Jan 8th 1885. our main streets, would prove serious calamity to our village.

> Wanted. In a small family, a girl for gen- building 24x70, two story high,

eral house work. Wages \$10 per with basement 8 feet deep, on l month. Inquire at this office. lot corner 4th and Chestnut sts and bids are invited to be handed Committee Appointment. to undersigned on Febr. 26th 1885. George Wilson and other living Plans and specifications to be seen on the line of Sibley and Carver at my house. Counties, have petitioned for a Judicial road, on the line between the and all bids not satisfactory. said counties as prayed for in said Febr. 16th 1885.

petition. The matter came up for hearing before the Judge on Febr. 5th 1885, and he appointed the following referees to report upon the practicability of laying out the same, viz: E. J. Ayers, Cham., Sibley County, F. E. DuToit, Carver. and J. W. Callender, Scott.

Dress Making.

I take this method of notifying the ladies of Chaske and vicinity that I have recently finished apprenticed term with one of most fashionable Dress Maker & Cutter in the State, and that I am now ready to receive such work as may be entrusted to me, guaranteeing good fits and reasonable prices.

MAGGIE KUNZ. for terms &c.

Take Notice Justices.

We publish an item taken from lection of Criminal Statistics," which should be read carefully by the County Attorney, Sheriff and Mrs Nobles came to Minnesota Justices of the Peace. A penalty in May 1856, and to Chaska in is attached for non performance June 1857, with her husband and of the duties therein enumerated, children, residing in Chaska until and stands the officers therein named to see that they strictly live with her daughter L. J. Lee comply with the law hereafter.

Married. Albert Dennin, of Helvetia, was married to Mrs. Katie Pichette, at

Helvetia, last Thursday. Both parties are well known in day, passing away as if going to this section of the county, and we sleep, surrounded by all her chiljoin them in wishing all hands a dren.

Notice.

happy married life.

County will meet at Lukans hall in Waconia on Monday the 2nd of

> By order of Committee, F. MIESELER.

County Orders Good For All Taxes.

Attorney General Hahn, has recently decided that village an town orders, can only be received by the County Treasurer in payment of taxes in proportion to th amount of village and town taxes Friend Zegelin of New Germany assessed but he must take county Hollywood, reports business boom- orders in full for all taxes. This ing in his neighborhood. The is contrary to the rule practised Saw and Plaining Mill of Charley heretofore by County Treasurers,

BUSINESS PLACE

For Sale At A Bargain.

JACOB KERN, Propr.

ATTENTION LADIES.

NOTICE.

Louis L. Lorius,

Will respond to all calls by tele -

Concordia Bal Masque.

120 tickets were disposed of,

and above expenses.

hope to do all justice.

For particulars call at

Victoria Station.

refunded.

We herewith inform the public that the firm of Lorfeld & M. Goldstein, have disolved Co partnership, and John Lorfeld wil tinued until eleven o'clock.

JOHN LORFELD. The undersigned will sell hi ery, Stable, 2 good wells of wa-

Houghton, Chas and Geo Henk. half acre of land at a bargain, with part cash, the balance on five years time to suit purchaser. lor, seemed to have a fondness for the red wafers, and carried off the

Call at Henning & Oerter's and see "Hennings improved health trial" and if dont give satisfaction can be returned and money I hereby caution and forbid all persons playing with no further trouble. trusting my wife Mary Lorius or my chil. Why it was not began earlier in quarter acre of land adjoining said dren on my account as I shall pay no the winter, is left to be solved, as lots, for sale at a big bargain for

of this kind. St Bonifacius. Hennepin Important Card to Horsemen The undersigned has had experience with horses and their disease for over forty years, and believes er, proved to be the expert of the himself tully qualified, to treat party, and carried off the first prize, most of the cases now pronounced a cup and saucer, Mrs Frank Krayfriend Herman Brinkhaus, left last incurable, to a successful issue, and enbuhl being next best and was a-Mike Bierlein, Brick Manufacturer Gibson was also one

Collection of Criminal Statistics.

I will be at the National Hotel. eriminal matters which come under SAMUEL MITCHELL. their observation. The law pro vides that each county attorney To all Whom it may Concern shall record the complete history The undersigned will erect of all criminal cases coming under his jurisdiction or indictment from land. Also good well of water, prosecution to sentence, and wheth- dwelling house and barn on pre er the erime charged was committ- mises. ed under the influence of intoxicating liquors. The amount of costs incurred by the state in those cases is also to be reported, and the fine The right is reserved to reject any and costs paid by the defendants. Every justice of the reace under this law is required within ten days HERMAN BRINKHAUS, after the conclusion of every criminal prosecution, to report the entire history of the case, from its inception to its close, to his county The Concordia Bal Masque Monattorney. Special duties are imday eve, was the event of the seaposed upon clerks of courts within son, and everybody that attended ten days after adjournment of a came away more than pleased with term of court to send in a record of the evenings entertainmets. Over costs and fines in each case to their county attorneys, and sheriffs servthe proceeds at the door and the ing any process in criminal actions bar, amounted to about \$170. The are to make returns of all costs society netting a small sum over therein on or before the last day of court term to the clerk. Every We are unable to give a descrpcounty attorney on or before the tion of the costumes or the prize 10th day of January of each year is awarded until next week, when we to send this criminal record to the attorney general, and take his receipt therefor, and on his failure to Mr Smith, son of the late Rev D. Z. Smith, is tuning and repairing comply with this provision no sal-Pianos and organs, Call on him ary can be drawn by him for the St. Paul and Minneapolis prices. preceding month of December.

### State Teachers Institute.

At Minneapolis on Febr. 10th 1885, at the residence of her daugh-An Institute for the County ter, Mrs Geo E. Clark, Almira W. Carver. Will be held at Waconia. During the week Commencing Monday, March

1883, when she went to St Paul to in October last she removed to Minneapolis, and has since resided with her daughter Mrs Clark and

her son L W Noble. Her illness was of short duration being confined to her bed but one

Died.

Noble, aged 74 years and 7 mos.

Mrs Noble became a member of the Baptist Church over 50 years ago, while living in the State of The farmer's Alliance of Carver New York, and has remained a member ever since. Mrs N., was so well known

this vicinity that it is un-necessary for as to dwell upon her many good qualities of head and heart. She was universally beloved, not an enemy in the World- Many a tear will be shed for her here. The world would certainly better for such a life.

She had raised a family of four children, 3 daughters. Mrs L J Lee of St Paul, Mrs E W Pierce, Mrs G E Clark and L W Noble of Minn-

The remains were brought to Chaska, on Friday and interred by the side of ber husband.

"Peace to her ashes."

## SOCIAL.

A Progressive Euchre Party was held at the residence of Geo A. Du-Toit last Thursday evening, which was successfully as well as enthusiastically earried out. Playing began at half past seven and con-

Present were Mr and Mrs Krayenbuhl, Mr and Mrs Melvin, Mr and Mrs Barker, Mr and Mrs Wednesday eve, was well attended, Stoughton, Mr and Mrs Taylor, Mr and Mrs Odell, Mr and Mrs Oerter, cistern and about one and a Shillock, Geo F. Faber, Geo N. going to be left behind her sister

> The prizes awarded were a small pair of vases to Mr Chas Henk, who proved himself to be a professional at Euchre; while Mr E. A. Tayfoot prize consisting of a pack o

In giving out the cards for the purpose of assigning each their respective tables, some little confusion occured on account of a mistake made by the irregular distribution of thefi, but after a short duration in discussing the proper course to take, they coupled up and began debts of their contracting without an or- this one very plainly showed the cash.

On Saturday evening Mrs Judge Sargent, held the second of the series thus far given in this village, and was a most pleasant affair. Our handsome young friend Henry Edwarded a box of stationary. Miss in that institute. We wish him and others in Chaska, for whom I buhl, proved to be the "poor player" of the party and carried home I will also say that I have faith

"Jack O'Box."

Attorney General Hahn, is sending to the county attorneys of the

9th, 1885. It will be under the supervision

of the County Suprintendent, who will make all necessary arrangements for the convenience of teachers and the success of the Institute. will be furnished with such professional books, apparatus and literature as will be cf special service to teachers. Lecturers and discussions will be appointed for some of the evenings, and everything in possible be done to fill the week with valuable matter. Good

The school officers of the best districts are noticing who take part three of Cange twenty three. Thence south twelve and ninety six handredths chains to: ers, or to deserve any hearty endorsement from the Superinten-

day afternoon and close Friday at the tront door of the Court House in the villege of Chaska, in County of Carve and eapolis, all well known and highly evening. Be on hand at the be- state of Mines. ginning. Plan to stay the entire week, and let nothing prevent giv- taxes if any upon said premises, together with ing your undivided attention to its

D. L. KIEHLE, Supt. Public Instruction. P. A. N. VREYENS,

County Superintendent,

Angusta. The fall in the price of wheat created quite a depression in trade at this place. Nevertheless our

merchants are quite busy. The ball at Wirtz's hall, last and those present report a pleasant evening, as also those who atter, Mrs Surgent, Miss Constance | tended the Progressive Enchre par-DuToit, Miss Gibson, Miss Clara ty, at Mr Limbersons on the fol-Lewis, Miss Emily Krayenbuhl, Dr lowing evening. Augusta is not

> cities in the line of amusements. There is some talk of a masquerade ball to be held at Greens hall, but it is not yet positively decided. A load of young people from Chanhassen, spent a couple of days of last week with friends here, and

> were much taken with our eity. Our hoop factors are very busy now days, hardly resting, even on nights and Sundays,

House and Two Acres For Sale. The undersigned offers his frame building and two lots, situated near Mrs Kennings, and one and a

pleasure experienced in gathering For particulars call at and view

CHAS MOTTAZ,

Chaska. Settle In Time. All persons not having settled with the firm of Sheahan & Mohrbecker of Cologne, by the 15th day of February 1885, will be brought

into Court for settlement. Cologne, Jan. 27th 1885. SHEAHAN & MOHRBECKER,

trator of the estate of Arnold Tenmners, will sell his farm state a copy of the law just passed consisting of 50 acres of land to by the legislature, requiring them the highest bidder at auction, at to collect and preserve statistics of the store of Mohrbecker & Men-

wissen, in Cologne, on MONDAY, MARCII, 16th 1885. Said land has 20 acres under cultivation, with 4 acres in Rye, balance in Meadow and Timber

For terms apply to undersigned or they will be made known at time of sale. HENRY MEUWISSEN.

Administrator.

L. H. HAWKINS,

Office Over Lords Drug Stores SHAKOPEE - - MINN.

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CHASKA, MINN.

## Co Partnership Notice.

We the undersigned take pleasure in an ted ourselves togenther under the style or firm name Eder Brothers, successors to Fred The new firm will endeavor to uphold the reputation the old firm had gained, by selling

the best goods at the lowest price. Yours Respectfully. FRED W. EDER HENRY C. EDER.

Notice of Martgage Sale.

Instructors, thoroughly prepared

A. D. 1879, and duly recorded in the office of
the work will be provided. They for the work will be provided. They of Carver and State of Minnesota, on the Tenth day of February A. D. 1885, at two o-clock in the afternoon of said day, in Book M Default having been made in the paymen of said Mortgage, whereby the power of said in said Mortgage contained, and therewith recorded has become operative, and no pro-ceedings at law, or otherwise, having been had or instituted to recover the debt—secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof. Teachers, and those ambitious to by virtue of the power of sale in said Mort improve, cannot afford to absent single contained, and pursuant to the Statute in such case inade and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described in, and covered by said Mortgage,

in the institutes, and those who post, thence north forty two degrees east, seven and fifty eight hundredths chains to a seven and fifty eight hundredths chains to a never attend are not likely to gain prominence as enterprising teach-Work will begin promptly Mon- unto belonging and apportaining, wil. be sold at public anction to the highest bidder for cash, by the Sheriff of said County of Carver,

be paid, in case of a forectosure thereof. Dated Chaska, February 11th 1885. GEORGE ULMER,

## W.C. ODELL, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Notice to Creditors STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Senttrop Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands again: t the estate of

the second day of March 1885 have been limited and atlowed by said Probate Court fo litors to present their claims.
GERHARD LEHNERTZ, Administrator of the Estate of J. W. Schutrop, deceased.

By order of the Probate Court,

JULIUS SCHALER,

bate Court of said County will hear, examine and adjust claims and demands against said

Administration Sale of Real

Estate. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a license to me duly granted out of and under the seal of the Probate Court, in and for the County of Carver State of Minnesota, as Administrator of the estate of Johann and Christian Scallebuck decrease. tate at public vendue at the House on the hereafter described farm in the town of Lake

hereafter described farm in the town of Laketown, County of Carver and State of Minnesota on Monday the 2d day of March 1885, at one o'clock P. M. viz: The south east quarter of the north west quarter and the north east quarter of the south west quarter in Sect 35 township 116 Range 24 containing 80 acres of land.

Dated Chaska Febr. 3 1885,

AUGUST NIEBERLE,
Administrator of the estate of Johan and Christine Sendelbach dee



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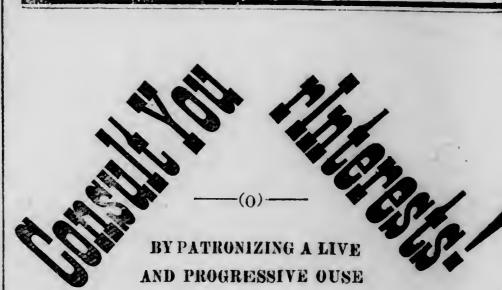
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ts and kindly ask you to favor us with at Cologne every THURSDAY of EACH WEEK

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SHERIFF DuToiT, is away from home all this week finishing up his Jury business.

SUNDAY, Febr. 22nd, was Wash- family. ington's Birth-day, and not generally observed this year, probably ing a series of meetings in their on account of its coming on Sun- ehurch

Best grades of granulated roller flour sent it back to the House for con- tends to continue butchering as

are to be elected this spring at the Heineke's confectionary store. town elections. We call attention to our remarks regarding the same day in Excelsior. in another column of this issue.

The great Washington Monument, was dedicated with imposing ceremonies at Washington last Saturday. Full particulars of the interesting event will be found upon our inside pages.

THE Irish Father Mathew Tem- | may prove a success. perance Societies are becoming as intolerant and proscriptive as the Satteriee lodges. Gentlemen make

for County Supt. of Schools, will probably pass the Minnesota Legislature by a small majoriety. After that comes the high license bill. We have a progressive legislature--

ST PAUL banqueted the Legislature and invited gnest to the number of 4,000 last Tuesday week.

Minneapolis not to be ontdone by her riva! will attempt the same feat this week but on a much smaller seale, only entertaining 1,000.

Senate. Our readers will have to wait until the official publication tested by both sides. with the amendments.

is working under a special law or result in a most wise and judicious sev general law of our own, may not be affected by the new law. It would be well enough for our County attorney to look the mat- Mutal Guarantee Endowment Ass'n new building on first street new building ter up, and give our commissioners

## Died.

Peter Van Sloun of Chanhassen. lost a young son, three years of

Catholic Church Chaska.

## Helvetia.

Our village is on the "boom" after a long spell of stagnation. The Grist and Saw Mill has changed hands, Messrs., Lemke & Meier, being the purchasers. They will re-model the mill throughout,

Albert Dennin has purchased Carl Heins Blacksmith Shop, and

Mr. Lenz, our furniture dealer is doing a good business, as is also Mr. Ninnemann, in the Store line. an early remittance, and for the conve. Mr. Ed. Hahn, has added a pool nieuce of our old customers, our Mr. table to his saloon, and now has a John Hebeisen or Mr F Womer, will be first class country saloon & Hotel. Try him and see.

J. G. Schum's house burned down last week. Loss quite large with Holmes, Hebeisen & Wommer no insurance.

Last Sunday was a mild day and

people were out in every direction enjoying the sleighing. John Kugler went to the cities

on business last week. A party of young folks from

per at the Lake House. Mr & Mrs Mix, attended the reception at the Capitol, on last week Tuesday evening.

Mrs Welch of Glencoe, and children, are visiting Mrs Frank Wos-

of business in Minneapolis, last week to spend a few days with his The Scandia Baptists, are hold-

Joseph Schum, as honest a young man as ever made belogne sunsage, THE Senate have amended the has been supplying the village with House Railroad bill materially, and some very excellent beef, and in-

immediately open a butcher shop in the former furniture store of THREE County Commissioners Fred Beareau, next door to G Mr L W Pettijohn, spent Sun-

> The residence of J G Schum, of Helvetia, was burned to the ground

last Sunday. No insurance. Lumber has been ordered to build several very fine cottages on the island in the early spring.

The state teachers institute to be opened here on the ninth, we liope m iket prices.

Minneapolis. The cold wave has again struck us, Livery Stable, haste slowly, and you will do much with fearful rapidity, and frosted faces the Mercury has been running down and swelled noses may be frequently seen on our streets. Cur wood and coal THE bill allowing women to vote dealers say, its just the weather they want to see, the colder the better for their trade, in other words they would like to see hundreds of people suffer, if a half dozen men could make a little money out of it, what astounding generousi-

ty! what wonderful philanthropy! is it

they are "some" on new departures not a pity every one of them could net get a Gold Medal, for such remarkable The politicians are again active as the spring elections are approaching, and as usual there are ten office seekers for eva ery office. Friends are in great abun-

dance now, and no one need be slighted if he is where he can have recognition. The celebrated King & Remington suit has been called. A brilliant array of counsels appear on both sides. Among the names we notice that of Ex Judge Its impossible to give any idea Van Vorhees, one of the ablest attorn of the nature of the Railroad and eys of western New York, and Mr Bry Shop on 2nd St. Thie's old Stor grain bills that have passed the ant of Boston, so famous for his elo-House, and been amended in the quence at the bar as a pleader. The trial when entered upon will be one of

> of the laws, to get any clear idea All parties are anxiously awaiting the of the force and effect of the same. announcement of the Cabinet of Presi-We have been unable to keep up dent elect Cleveland, of one thing we are already assured that great pains have been taken by Mr Cleveland, to advise with the best representative men of the THE Minnesota House of Repre- party in order that nothing may be done sentative, has passed a bill extend- rashly or without the most therough ing the term of County Commiss- consideration. May we not hope that ioners to four years. Our County such patient and persevering efforts will

unusual interest, and will be ably con-

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STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Ca

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ue of the respective portions thereof; and praying that license be to him granted to sel all the Real Estate of said John William Schu-

of: the amount of debts outstanting again

said deceased, and a description of all the real estate of which said deceased died seized, and

the condition and value of the respective por-tions thereo; and praying hat license be to him granted to sell all of said iteal Estate:

real estate according to the prayer of said pe

personally served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said County, at least fourteen days before said day of of hearing, and all other persons interested, according to

aw. Dated at Chaska, the 2d day of February A.

By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Probate Judge.
of Carver County Mins

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On reading and filing the Petition of Henry Woerderhoff of Laketown representing, utinong other things, that Lina Miller Inte of said County, on the 30th day of December A. D. 1876, at Laketown died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of her death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is the Step Father of said decoased, and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted; It is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Tuesday the Third day of March A. D. 1885, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Chaska, in said County. Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of P. H. FINNEGAN, Propr. en to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Heraid a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska, in said County.

Dated at Chaska, the 4th day of February, A. D. 1885,

By the Court,

JULIUS SCHALER,

Judge of Probate.

TERMS REASONABLE.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver-88 in Frebac Court.
Regular Term, February 4th 1885.
In the Matter of the Estate of John William Chaska, - Minn. In the matter of the Estate of John William Schutrop Deceased,
On reading and filing the petition of Gerhard Lehnertz the Administrator of said estate setting forth the amount of personal estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereof; the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased, and a description of all the real estate of which said deceased died selzed, and the condition and value of the respective portions thereof; and AUG. WEBER Propr. The best of Beer, Wines, Liquors

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trop deceased, and it appearing, by said petition, that there is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said Administrator to pay said debts and that it is necessary in order to pay the same, to seif all of said real estate;
It is Therefore Ordered, That all persons interested in said estate, appear before the Judge of this Court, on Wednesday the the 18, day of March A, D. 1885, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the office of Judge of Probate in Chaska in said County, then and there to show cause (if any there be) why license should not be granted to said Gerhard Lehnertz the administrator to sell said real estate according to the neaver of said petition.

tor to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said petition.

And it is Further Ordered, that a copy of this order hall be published for four successive week prior to said day of hearing, the last of which publications shall be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, in the Valley literald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County, and personally served on all persons interesed in said estate, residing in said County, at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, and on all other persons interested, ac-CHASKA

cording to law.

Dated at Chaska the 4th day of February
A. D. 1885. By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Probate Judge of Carver Co Minn. STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Car Regular Term, Feb. 2nd 1885. In the Matter of the Estate of Arnold Hoernemann Deceased,
On reading and filing the petition of John
Hoernemann the Administrator setting
forth the amount of personal estate that has
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Whereas, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Florenda 'tritzel deceased, late of said County, has been delivered to this Court.

And Whereas, Joseph Merkle has filed therewith a petition, representing among other things that said Florenda Stritzel died in said County, on the 10th day of January 1885 testate, and that said petitioner is the sole Executor named in said Last Will and Testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to him issued thereon;

It is Ordered, That the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on the 4th day of March, A. D. 1885, at two o'clock in the afternoon, when all concerned may appear and context the probate of said instrument;

instrument;
And it is Further Ordered, That public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three, wesks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Heroid a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County

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enough to pay expenses. In spite of an attempted revival of that method of reaching the public by Lala, Mark

Twain, Cable, Carl Schurz, etc., it looks very much as though the day for platform lecturing had well nigh gone by.

Curtain lectures will doubtless be needed and delivered as usual.

The building of the building. Nadine eave which school of the building of the building. He was tired of the place of dictator, Charles H. Rose, Milwaukee; report of dictator, Charles H. Rose, Milwaukee; report of dictator, Charles H. Rose, Milwaukee; report of the building of the building. Nadine eave which sold into sot fire dictator, Charles H. Rose, Milwaukee; report of the building of the place of the building. Nadicator, Charles H. Rose, Milwaukee; treasurer in the building of t

by a man in Lansingburgh, N. Y. The sebroeder of his acts, but the latter assured him he would not report to the authorities of the money was voluntarily offer- of the institution. Nadine was at times

daily, and citizens propose stopping the slaughter.

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4458,260; 1887, \$496,360; general expenses of the state, 1886, \$102,925; \$111.ed for one year without interest, and in nervuos and greatly frightened, apparently, returning it General Grant expresses but on being a sured that he had been done him, he would become calm. Nadine told of many cruelties being inflicted upon stabbed his wife in Boston and then fatally cut returning it General Grant expresses but on being a sured that no harm would be able to earn the sum himself within the patients by Schroeder when the latter was his own threek time specified. No doubt the latter fact in viol gave the General especial satisfaction, rest admitted that he had intended leaving and the entire transaction reflects credit Nadine's story or that he had said he was upon the persons concerned.

Major Stemberg of the United States army, an expert in the matter of divin- Rather Extensive Fire in New York, Entallfectants for contagious diseases, made ing Physical Suffering as Well as Fecuniseveral tests in Brooklyn recently by ary Loss-Further Statement of Losses which he determined that steam is were treated, some with the germs and seventh effect, was destroyed by fire during the acid and others with steem. germs, and only the animals inoculated with those treated by steam escaped ments at Nos 320 and 334, adjoining on

inst. he completed his 80th year, and is in thirty companies. Two hundred and fifty meh are throwll out of employment. a remarkable example of physical vigor in old age. His step is as firm, his carriage as upwright and his onthrance as New York, Special Telegram, Feb. 20.great as most men's are at forty. The day was the report that F. L. Stetson has dial receptions. secret of his preservation is worth been sent to confer with Mr. Thurman over knowing, and Mr. Field attributes it to the interior department. It was both affirmed regular exercise, and especially to horse back riding and daily cold baths. Inquiry among air. Stetson's associates elicited the information that he has gone West He takes a glass of claret at dinner, but on law business. This may or may not for some one to move the expulsion of Mr.

and a larger number of ministers received \$2,500. Cases are not unfrequent where from \$500 to \$1,000 were silver men are also inclined to kick be-

the determination to reinforce its army in the Soudan by way of the Red Sea.

The distance from Suakin, on the Red Sea, to Berber on the Nile, is only onefourth or less the distance from Cairo president-elect to give the South a repre-by way of the Nile. But without rail-by the Nile by way of the Nile but without rail-let, including Senator Bayard. The other road transportation it would be impossible. To lay a railroad as fast as an army can march and so keep it constantly supplied, will, if successful be a swarded another cabinet office. fine piece of engineering construction. ward so rapidly across the American H. M. Kinsley, Burnham & Root and McDon-

thermometer had registered fifty despeet and courage worthy of its name, jured. says that this attack upon the climate of the Northwest is utterly outrageous; that on the very day when the Standard lowing circular to its ticket agents: said the thermometer was fifty degrees The following information is given to enable -below, it was by the most trustworthy land explorers tickets to points in Kansas and thermometer only forty-six degrees be- Nebraska: Passengers notating land express trains, carried in first-class coaches and express trains, low. There is a difference to be sure, but it does not amount to much when the meroury gets below zero; and then thermometers are very apt to vary, as everybody knows. The signal service observers never have it as cold or as hot as outside instruments and observers.

A law was a year or two ago enacted in Michigan which other States might well adopt for putting a stop to the discrepancial and ever increasing contests.

OMAHA, Special Telegram, Feb. 20.—Representative locomotive engineers have arrived here from all divisions of the Union Pacing railroad, all from the Kausas Pacific, to hold disgraceful and ever increasing contests | railroad, all from the Raosas Facine, to home that go on in our courts over the wills to new rules which the company is endeavorof deceased rich men. Under it a testator who wishes to put his will beyond dispute, after making the same, informs all the legatees that he has done so. It dispute, after making the same, informs all the legadees that he has done so. It is not necessary that they should know the will probably be trouble all along the what they are to get or who the others are, simply that they are "down in writing." Then if they have any double as to the sanity of their benefactor they can have it decided by a jury in a court of law while the man is alive. His immediate relatives are also informed that a will have been made, and they can and the bean made and they can and the bean made and they can and the bean made and they can be a been made, and they can be a been made and they can have it decided by a jury in a court of law while the man is alive. His immediate relatives are also informed that a will have been made, and they can and they can and they can and they can be been made, and they can and they can be a been made, and they can and they can and they can be a been made, and they can be a been made, and they can and they can and they can be a been made, and they can and they can be a been made, and they can and draws. Species will be arrived as a will have been made, and they can and they can and they can be a been made, and they can and draws. Species will be a substitute of the whole are withing the control of the whole the main is all the triver between its and the same is almost the will be probable with the control of the whole are withing the control of the control of the whole are win the control of the control of the control of the control of the

## SUMMARY OF NEWS OF THE WEEK.

A FIENDISH ACT CONFESSED. Negre Inmate of the Philadelphia Almshouses Confesses Setting the Fire Which

Destroyed Twenty Human Lives-Insti-

bounty given him for the victory of Tel match on the night of the calamity El Kebir was \$150,000; for his Ashantee and told him to set the place on fire. Nadine victories, \$125,000, and for his Indian went to the drying room, and, lighting a match, applied it to some mobils on the floor. He then called Schroeder, and the two, with the assistance of an attendant The lecture business is in a worse named Mullen, endeavored to get the pacondition than ever before. But few are tients out; but the fire gained such headway in the field and those do not get money the building. Nadine save when Schroeder that they were forced themselves to leave

Schroedet. In his further testimony, Na-dine says he twice before set fire times times times times times. General Grant has recently repaid a dine says he twice before set fire to the building, but both times loan of \$1.000 made to him last May, flames were discovered and extinguished when the firm of Grant & Ward failed, On both becasions he afterward told the institution, but denied the truth of "down on Dr. Richardson."

### THE DEVOURING ELEMENT.

better disinfectant of cholera and small- New York, Feb. 20.—The Marvin Bale compox germs than sulphuric acid is. Bales pany's factory, a huse with-story building, the acid and others with steam. After- ing threatened the surrounding tenements, which were cleared by the police, and huuleath.

The Nestor of the New York Bar is

Mr. David Dudley Field. On the 13th

The least at No. 320 and 334, adjoining on either side of the burned factory, are more or less damaged by the falling walk. The loss to the Marvin Safe company will be \$230,000, of which \$100,000 is on stock, \$50,000 on machinery, with \$80,000 on the last of the Mr. David Dudley Field. On the 13th building. The insurance is \$125,000, placed

The New Cabinet.

delphia who received \$5,000 for wed- ing itself toward the effection of Mr. Man- & Co., dealers in gas fixtures, Miliwankee. ding fees alone during the year 1884, ning. It comes from the Independents, who and a lorger number of ministers are regard him as purely a machine man, and

The Latest Chicago Blaze, Nothing like it has been done since the CHICAGO, Feb. 20.-The loss to the tenants Union Pacific Railroad was pushed for of the Grannis block, burned last night, will desert. To build it in the two months proposed will require the construction of five or six miles a day.

H. M. Kinsley, Burnham & Rool and McDonald Brox, suffer any considerable loss, Kinsley, whose cafe was in the southeast corner of the baseneut, loses about \$20,000. The fire extended into the rear part of his lunch room and restaurant on Washington street. The greatest damage was done by water.

The greatest damage was done by water. The greatest damage was done by water. Charles A Spencer, Shepowgan Falls, Wiscons and McDonald Reports and McDon The London (Can.) Standard in try. The fixtures in the case cost \$8,000 and the ing to make out that the Manitoba cli- was a total loss. The restaurant and lunch bar goods and stock about \$20,000-all this mate had entered a go-as-you-please room were damaged up stairs and down stairs, mostly by water, to the extent of race with the North Pole, said that the \$10,000. Kinsley is insured for \$45,000 in Barret's agency. Burnham & Root, architects, place their loss at \$15,000; insurance, grees below Winnepeg. Whereupon the \$5,000. The National Bank of Illinois and Free Press of that city, with a self-re- the Continental National opened their values to-day. The contents were entirely unin-

Land Explorers' Tickets.

Trouble far the Union Pacific.

### And ther Railroad Holocaust

A serious collision on the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac railway, between Washington and Alexandria, has been reported. The collision occurred in or near a short tunnel at Four Mile Rue, the colliding trains being the New Orleans mail over the Virginia Midgated by One of the Chief Attendants, land, which should have reached Washington at Who Had a Grudge Against two step-sin- 11 p. m. and a freight train going south. Noth Adelina Patti charges the people of St. Louis six dollars for a single sitting each performance. The papers consider this price extortionate but are forced to confess that, as no one can sing quite like her, the price of her notes will not keep music lovers at home.

An English Blue Book shows that Gen. Woiseley, commanding the English army in Egypt, has received \$465, 000 from the English Government in reward for his military services. The bounts given him for the victory of Tel the services of the single of the calemity of the calemity of the calemity of the calemity is a match on the hight of the calemity.

WisConsin Knights of Honor. La Crosse, Wis., Special Telegram, Feb. 18.

A ton of Devil's lake pickerel are shipped There are said to be 75,000 people ont of em-

ployment in New York, 30,000 of whom are

The main portion of the Mansion house, on Consed by the Grannis Block Fire in Chi- the old Wald5 Adams estate at East Watertown, Conn., was burned recently. The house was valued at \$30,000. The Arkansas senate defeated, by a vote of

Mr. John Hackett, the assignee of the Rock ward rabits were inconlated with the dreds of half-clad children, women and men River Paper company at Beloit, Wia, has recelved instructions from the court to sell at anetion, on March 20, all of the property of the

A West Point cadet named Wright, who recently resigned from the military academy because he was unable to keep up with his class, has been confirmed by the senate as a second lieutenant in the army. A party of Iowa excursionists at Anderson-

citizens, caused universal indignation by starting away singing. "We'll hang Jeff Davis to a sour apple true." The citizens got ahead of them by wire, and they received no more cor-Secretary Teller is virtually charged with suppressing or destroying documents called for by Senator Hill regarding land frauds in

ville, Ga., after being heartily welcomed by

most part prominent in their professions, having offices expressly fitted up, which fact makes estimates of furniture, etc., mount up well toward \$75,000. Gen. Sir Herbert Stewart, who was wounded

recovery was hopeless from the first. Lord Wolseley's dispatch says: Gen. Stewart will be buried at the entrance of the valley leading to Gakdul. No brave soldier or more brillian leader ever wore the queen's uniform. Eng-land can ill afford to lose this young general Postoffices established-Dakota: Cumber-Charles A. Spencer, Sheboygau Falis, Wis.; Charles A. Spencer, Sheboygau Falis, Wis.; Nehemiah Davis, Jr., Fairmont, Dak.; William H. Hughes, Rosewell, Dak.; S. M. Haskins, Eagle Bend, Minn.; S. A. Nelson, Axleson, Neb.; Josiah Shull, Drummond, Mont.; William Napier. Frenchtown, Neb.; F. D. Scholten, Delavan, Minn.; Ada B. Cumberland, Cumberland, Dak.; Henry Z. Murray, Murray, Dak.; Catherine Reuter, Belle River, Minn.; Italph Barry, Winnecook, Minn.

A printed protest of large proportions against permitting Masonic societies to participate in the dedication of the Washington monument, CHICAGO, Special Telegram, Feb. 20.-The has been received by the congressional committee charged with the arrangement. The signers claim to have 13,000 signatures. The protestants say the Masonic order has no more right to any such distinction than the Hibersent by the pope for the monument was, they say, broken up and thrown into the Potomac. say, broken up and thrown into the Potomac.
Why, they ask, are Catholics snubbed and Freemasons honored? The Masonic order, they say, is of foreign birth, is entirely un-American and unrepublican. Its public displays are pompous and barbaric, its titles extravagant and lordly, its constitution despotic, its oaths extra judicial, which, they eay, should be suppressed by law. They pray that only such ceremonies as are national in their scope and Amercian in their character be permitted. The protest came too late for action by the committee.

### MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE.

SENATE -Bills were introduced to provide for arbitration in case of strikes; making appropriations for state institutions for two years; to

troduced a bill for general appropriations for the two years ensuing from July 31, 1886.

House—Bills were introduced: Requiring rail-roads to build guards at all wagon crossings; to provide for the incorporation of assessment life endowment and insurance associations; appropriating \$35,000 per annum for two years maintenance of state reform school; increasing appropriation to aid county agricultural societies from \$6,000 to \$20,000; relating to property of insolvent debtors; amending statutes relating to prosecutions before justices of the peace; for the appointment of a state entomologist at a salary of \$1,000; appropriating \$26,000 for new building and improvements at the state reform school; providing for an inventory of prop-La Crosse, Wis., Special Telegram, Feb. 18.—
The annual session of the grand lodge of Knights of Honor was held here to-day, the entire business being concluded, the session lasttire business being concluded, the session lastof filing: to amend statutes relating to the taxof filing: to amend statutes relating to the state reform school; providing for an inventory of propform school; providing for an inventory of proprights to negroes, (already discussed at length)
passed the senate. Of the eleven democrats in
the business being concluded, the session lasttire business being concluded, the session lasting to mid-night. Subordinate lodges were represented by delegates. Officers for the ensning year were elected as follows: Grand cording clerk of the secretary of state at \$1,000; amending tax laws; for a state entomologis. treasurers; amending statutes relating to term of county commissioners; reducing the rate of interest on the sale of public lands from 7 to 5

> The bill proposing to appropriate \$100,-000 for the purpose of improving the property given to the state by Ramsey county for state fair ground purposes came up in the house yesterday in the regular course, elicited a good deal of discussion, but finally it was recommended to pasa. During the dobate it was stated that the expenses of the state for its ordinary expenditures for the next two years would be as follows: For standing appropriations 1886, \$182,000; 1887, \$182,-\$458,260; 1887, \$496,360; general ex- duced, making a total of 1,102

whole recommended its own railroad bill recently introduced for passage, after several hours' debate. No important amendments were made in the bill as drafted, and only one significant vote was taken. Senators Hick-man and Steenerson were active in the man and Steenerson were active in the attempt to grait upon the bill some of the provisions of the house bill, and the former sectived a vote upon the proposed amendment to section 20, prohibiting discrimination. The amendment was defeated—14 to 25. This is a fair measure of the stongth of the senate bill and the house bill, respectively, in the senate. The senate considered the bill presented by the special health committee to "prevent deception in dairy products," an almost exact copy of the New York law and similar to a bill on the same subject in the state. An effort to on the same subject in the state. An effort to increase the salary of the dairy commissioner from \$1,500 to \$1,500 per annum was lost. The bill was recommended to pass, with only two

He takes a glass of claret at dinner, but discards all other liquors. He never asset to be a possibly afford material for some one to move the expulsion of Mr. Teller from the senate.

This may or may not include "soliciting" a statesman to the office, but the average politician sees in it at least the suspicion of politics. There is a report that ex-Mayor Edward Cooper is in line for the English mission. It is understood that a number of the latter not amounting to much, may be surprised to learn that there are several ministers in New York and Philadelphia who received \$5,000 for wedding fees alone during the year 1884 ding fees alone during the year 1884 of lines of the wheat is mortgaged or not, the for some one to move the expulsion of Mr. Teller from the senate.

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Thursday and had three sessions, passing, during the day, fully fifty bills, clearing the calendar of all but sixteen bills. There remain on quent where from \$500 to \$1,000 were paid by rich parishioners. In a large majority of cases, however, the nuptial fees were ridiculously small, taking into account the lavish expenditure on such occasions for other matters not so essential as the work of the clergyman.

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House.—The house got down to business

Amending the road law requiring a survey being made, and an accurate description being filed with the town clerk.—Amending the statutes at Gakdul Welis, to which place he had been removed. His death casts a gloom over the entire British army. Surgeous stated that Gen. Stewart's wound was of such a character that recovery was hopeless from the first. Lord Wellesland.

hurricane.

Amending general laws relating to draining and reclaiming lands.—To authorize the formation of mutual insurance companies for protection against loss by hail, hurricane and cyclone.—Amending statutes relating to railroad

for general deficiency by appropriating \$85,and county superintendents of schools are concerned, and that the laws may be so amended that wives can list personal property sepa-rate from that of their husbands. Bills were amendment to the bill reducing the rate of in-

its oaths extra judicial, which, they eay, should be suppressed by law. They pray that only such ceremonies as are national in their scope and Amercian in their character be permitted. The protest came too late for action by the committee.

It is announced that in view of the fall of Khartoum and the death of Gen. Gordon having rendered the main object of Gen. Wolseley's expedition impossible, the government has of the campaign in Soudan. Gen. Brackenbury, who succeeded the late Gen. Earle, has born, who succeeded the late Gen. Earle, has born, and said to create a permanent education fund; third, giving of lands in severalty and providing for citizenship for Indian youths who have graduated from schools; fourth, granting all other races; fifth, rewarding their civilized indian agents. Senator Billson has introduced a joint resodian agents.

of fair grounds was reached. After a long debate. The question being taken on the passage of the bill, there were yeas 67 and nays

SENATE. - The senate railroad bill passed by vote of 39 to 2, and the high license bill was recommended to pass by 23 to 14. Bills were riations for state institutions for two years; to introduced for inspection of gas meters; regulow the Duluth & Winnipog road to change its introduced for inspection of gas meters; regular the Fells of St. allow the Duluth & Winnipog road to change its line: authorizing county commissioners to appropriate money for county sgricultural sociaties. Senate bills were passed: Providing for a state census; making trespass on pine lands a felony: amending the military code. In the afternoon the railroad committee introduced a substitute entitled "An act for the regulation of railroad companies:" the finance committee introduced for inspection of gas meters; regulating boomage on logs below the Falls of St. Anthony. Senate bills passed, appropriating money for insurance on state buildings; to secure civil rights to colored citizens; consolidating and amending the acts relating to chattel mortgages; to prevent deception in dairy products; to prevent pollution of sources of water supply; for amendment to constitution as to investment of permanent school fund.

The nays on the railroad bill were Hall, I hickman.

voting aye. Rice, Steenerson and Peterson, republicans, voted against the bill. House-Bills were indefinintely postronel, amending statu es relating to salary of county for a correct spatem of surveys; for a third hospital for the incane; for the assessment and taxation of omitted property; relating to chattel mortgages; to incorporate Martin Luther college; relating to tolls that may be taken by custom mills. Bills were introduced: For a fourth judge in the Minneapolis district; amending among his friends. He had original statutes relating to official trusts; making it a joined a crack cavalry regiment, misdemeanor to permit wild mustard to go to which he was by far the most popular seed; for the taxation of policies of insurance officer. But good nature was a companies not anthorized to do business in this state; to provide for the destruction of burdock; to legalize defective organizations of corporations, relating to inmates of the desf, dumb and blind institute; amending game laws.

The house has had 605 bills thus far intro-

SENATE -The senate in committee of the have been secured.

reported the accounts of the state all correct. The contested election of Wyncoop vs. McKusick was indefinitely postponed. Bills were introduced: Relating to chattel mortgages; to provide a lish for mutual fire insurance companies: making for mutual fire insurance companies; making their second child a third was born to becoration day a legal heliday; to create a fourth their second child a third was born to dent to permit him to inspire either new toy as if he could never take his indgeship in the Second judicial district; to provide for stenographers in all the state courts; he called Rupert. The two loved this hope or comfort. and savings associations; to provide a central was almost pitiful in its intensity, for they dreaded the fatal air of the place, at Northfield. House bills passed: For a constitutional amendment repealing the present aixty-day limit to legislative sessions; but Rupert was a strong.

"Are you satisfied now, young the said.

"No, no!" moaned the wife; "they would have telegraphed. I shall never see filled with tears, and would have telegraphed. I shall never see filled with trembling, and careful fingers, as though he half

the legislature by the common council of St. Paul, at the state house last evening, was a luck had turned at last. He had re-One of the longest arguments in the Senate was upon consideration in committee of the whole of the bill concerning chattel mortgages, introduced by the judiciary committee. The main disenssion was over the vexed question of chattel mortgages on grain. The bill provides that if the two cent purchaser shall use who were myited to participate to accommodate the large number of attendance—shall use who were myited to participate to accommodate the large number of attendance—shall use who were myited to participate to accommodate the large number of attendance—shall use who were myited to participate to accommodate the large number of the first and turned at last. He had learnt all there was to hear of their loss.

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was altogether natural. Husband and wife for a long time, therefore, kept an experimental demonstration of the inversion of the electromotor force inversion of the electromotor force inversion of the electromotor force inversion was finally inevitable. Poor planation was finally inevitable. Poor remote. Mrs. Poland's health had interested. produced by the contact of iron and copper at a high temperature, has been submitted to the Academy of Sciences, Paris. From the results of Sciences, Paris. From the conduction of Sciences, Paris. From the results of Sciences, Paris. From the conduction of Sciences, Paris. several experiments, conducted under was forced to admit that the doctor The colonel's relatives laughed at

cludes that at about the temperature of 1,000 deg. Centrigrade an electric current passing from the copper to the iron heats the point of contact, while cooling it at the ordinary temperature. A knowledge of this fact, now for the first time demonstrated, may, it has been anticipated, affect not only the theory of thermo-electricity, but also that of certain chemical

ed by a small majority to pass. Senator Pills-bury presented a petition from a large num-ber of signers asking that women may be giv-en the suffrage so far as presidental electors Philosophical Society, Manchester. Of two shafts sunk in the Kimberley Mine, the one in the "pipe" passed through three feet of red sand, fifteen feet of soft blue diamond rock. The other shaft in the shale near the "pipe" penetrated three feet of red sand, five feet of tufaceous limestone, twenty feet vellow shale, ten feet of black carbon- ty. accous shale, one foot of two thin bands of black dust in shale, 236 feet Poland and his wife it was settled that much to relieve the misery of many a of black shale, and two feet of dolerite. | the colonel should accept his friend's | friendless little sufferer, Indians legal personality and protection as to other races; fifth, rewarding their civilized industries; sixth, increasing the salaries of Indian agents.

House—The grain bill was slightly amended and reported favorably for passage. Bills were introduced: For an inspection of gas meters; introduced: For an inspection of gas meters; introduced: For an inspection of gas meters; introduced: To indian agents in the suffered terribly in particular to the salaries of introduced: I used to be rather clever at that sort of the best home-made toy. I used to be rather clever at that sort of the broken up earth in sluices similar to those used in gold mining. Diation for the best home-made toy. I used to be rather clever at that sort of the broken up earth in sluices similar to those used in gold mining. Diation for the best home-made toy. I used to be rather clever at that sort of the broken up earth in sluices similar to those used in gold mining. The mother's voice failed her as she thought of the lost darling whose eagerly expectant face had done so much to inspire her dexterity. In the best home-made toy. I used to be rather clever at that sort of the broken up earth in sluices similar to those used in gold mining. The mother's voice failed her as she thought of the lost darling whose eagerly expectant face had done so much to inspire her dexterity. The colonel pressed her arm in minter when a limb to report the best home-made toy. I used to be rather clever at that sort of the best home-made toy. I used to be rather clever at that sort of the best home-made toy. I used to be rather clever at that sort of the best home-made toy. I used to be rather clever at that sort of the best home-made toy. I used to be rather clever at that sort of the best home-made toy. I used to be rather clever at that sort of the best home-made toy. I used to be rather clever at that sort of the best home-made toy. I used to be rather clever at that sort of the best home-made toy. I used to be rather clever at that sort of the best home-mad

buildings.

Just before taking the recess at the close of the afternoon session in the house, the bill to appropriate \$100,000 for the improvement to approximate \$100,000 for the improvement to appr

DEAR LITTLE HANDS Dear little hands, I loved them sol And now they are lying under the snowcan not see them, or touch them to-night. hey are quet and still at last, ab, me! How busy and restless they used to be! But new they can never reach up through

snow, Dear little hands, I loved them so ! Dear little hands. I miss them so l All through the day, wherever I go— All through the night, how lonely it seems, For no little hands wake me out of my dream I miss them all through the weary hours; I miss them as others miss sunshine and Day time, or night time, wherever I go,

Dear little hands, they have gone from me no Never again will they rest on my brow—
Never again smooth my sorrowful face;
Never clasp me in a childish embrace.
And now my forehead grows wrinkled with care,
Thinking of little hands, once resting there,
But I know in a happier, heavenlier clime,
Dear little hands, I will clasp you sometime.

Dear little hands, when the Master shall call, I'll welcome the summons that comes to us all— When my feet touch the waters so dark and so And I catch my first glimpse of the City If I keep my eyes fixed on the heavenly gate, Over the tide where the white-robed ones wait. Shall I know you, I wonder, among the bright

Will you beckon me over, oh! dear little hands!

Col. Poland, of the Indian army, and

-Louisville Courier Journal. A TOY DRAMA:

ill-luck had long been proverbial among his friends. He had originally conspicuous quality in Frank Poland's character than discretion, and in an the lips. evil moment he backed a brother officer's bills for a very considerable amount. Needless to say that his duced in that branch. This is more than a hundred in excess of the number at any previous session. The senate has 497 bills introa younger son, with a small allowance. penses of the state, 1886, \$102,925; \$111.

425, and interest on bonds, \$100,000 for each year, a total for 1886 of \$843,185, and for 1887, \$889,785. The resources of the state for 1886 would be from state taxes, \$386,000; from sundry sources, \$26,500; from railroad company taxes \$645,000 and from the state of the s Alex. Boyd of New York has sued his wife railroad company taxes, \$645,000, and from was reported present by the sergeant-at-arms, dren faded away and died before their would never forgive them for having east wistful and wondering looks upon For half of her state, which she promised him when they were married.

Mrs. James Russell Lowell died in London at Taxon Company taxes, \$645,000, and from taxes on telegraph companies, \$6,000. and the interval taxes on telegraph companies, \$6,000. The interval taxes on telegraph companies, \$6,000. and the interval taxes on telegraph compan when they were married

Mrs. James Russell Lowell died in Londou at
2 o'clock on Thursday, the 19th inst. The funeral will be strictly private.

Edward S. Gould, the author and philologist, was struck down by a horse while crossing Broadway N. V. crushing his skull.

The senators present and refusing to vote were as follows:

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With the eighteen refusers and the two nearly broke the major's heart—for he and then he suddenly remembered that he was now a rich man, and in the bill. It is not likely that number could be content with your own donkey."

Sevare—The senate in committee of the senate in committee resigned his commission and left the the bitterness of his heart cursed his "O, please, nurse, may I look at country he looked upon as accursed; cruel fate, which ever seemed to mock it?" House-The committee on public accounts but necessity kept him at his post, and him with vain hopes of happiness. And the good woman had not the

change of climate.

"And how the poor child is to get either the one or the other I can't imagine," he groaned. "Surely your father wouldtdo something if he only knew!"

papers, and we must try to keep out every child in the kingdom who hap- and the dog-kennel—andof the work-house somehow or an-Glass has been in use from so re- other. Anything to save Rupert." mote a period of antiquity and has so intimately associated itself with the Poland was to resign his commission, himself!" progress of civilization, that it is not | and the little family were to start for surprising to find improvements in England by an early steamer. But the you, too, if the child is found," sugits manufacture as often as the neces- very day before he sent in in his papers gested a malicious old gentleman, own. And a great cry of joy filled the SENATE—Bills were introduced providing for general deficiency by appropriating \$85,778; to provide for the disposition of estates of 778; to provide for the disposition of estates of insane persons; allowing railroad companies to relocate lines of road. Honse bills were passed appropriating \$1,500 for text books and cesses in dealing with the raw mateed appropriating \$1,500 for text books and school apparatus for Spring Valley, Fithmore county. A number of local bills were passed under suspension of the rules.

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The colonel grasped his friend's children. hand in silence. He did not quite renow and starve on half-pay when there is such an easy way out of the difficul-

tive nurse was dead, but Mrs. Bradley and sent off to its destination.

Only six months were wanting to can easily find out. complete the colonel's term of service "I think I should like to know what when, by the same mail, arrived a becomes of it.' couple of letters from England, one in So you shall, Bessie; I'll see to a black-bordered envelope, addressed in a stiff, formal hand, and the other to gratify her every faney. from Dr. Bradley. The colonel open-ed the black-edged letter and handed The scene was a ward for an Fas. the other to his wife. The first was end hospital for children. from a lawyer curtly informing the colonel that his father and elder brother had both been drowned on a bers of little cots, each of which conyachting trip.

land. His father had been his worst quieter than usual, the querulous cries enemy, and his brother had never less frequent; there was a rare look of raised his little finger to help him. delighted expectation upon the up-But blood is thicker than water, and turned faces; eyes were brighter, the good man was grievously shocked cheeks flushed with a color that was by the news. As he stared at the open not altogether heetic, and small letter; he suddenly heard a loud tongues showed an invincible disposi-

late of the hussars, was a man whose ground.

Rupert was lost! He and his nurse pectation ended in blissful reality; a had disappeard, and not a trace could chorus of delight and surprise filled be found of them. Detectives had the long, formal room, where cries of been set to work still nothing had resulted from their exertions but vague and every child in the ward fondled and unsatisfactory clews. Rewards some toy which chased the look of suf-

to provide for the regulation of mutual building youngest baby with a devotion that 'Perhaps he is found by this time,"

relating to the testimony of witnesses and sister; but Rupert was a strong, On the misery of the return journey, expected it to vanish away from 1 St. Paul Honors the Legislators.

liealthy child, and for the first three the journey to which the colonel and years of his life scarcely had a day's his wife had looked forward so eagerly it.

who were invited to participate. Something over three thousand invitations were extended, and a moderate estimate places the attendance at fully 4,000 people. The number was estimated even as high as 5,000, and some of the number who were eaught in the crush at one place or another are prepared to believe that the number was even greater.

The company was as democratic as it was large, and all classes jostled each other in the corridors, the halls, in the galleries, from which undiminishing crowds watched with dreadful persistence before their interest and more or less amusement the throng of dancers.

Spoiled as any child could be, considering the amount of affection which was lavished upon him. But just when the prospects of the family seemed to brighten, a new torror rose to torment the luckless colonel. His always been a steady, honest girl, and the mystery was beyond their compression. So, with a mighty effort, the poor colonel forgave his friends and settled down into a life spent in unsumption. So far, indeed, there was no cause for immediate alarm. Poland's perceptions were quickened through the amount of affection which was lavished upon him. But just when the prospects of the family seemed to brighten, a new torror rose to torment the luckless colonel. His always been a steady, honest girl, and the mystery was beyond their compression. So, with a mighty effort, the poor colonel forgave his friends and settled down into a life spent in unsumption. So far, indeed, there which was no cause for immediate alarm. Indeed, there was a notation when the prospects of the support throng of dancers.

Despite the discomforts attendant upon the presence of so large a number there was evident enjoyment of the whole affair. Those who did not dance enjoyed seeing those who did, and not the least of the interesting features of the evening was the study of the vast company, and its very varied and differing towards.

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Was no cause for immediate alarm. Poland's perceptions were quickened by his over-powering anxiety and affect one object of his existence. He searched every work-house, hospital, infirmery and school in London, until his eyes were weary and his heart sick with disappointed longing. He made fruitless journeys all over England in search of a fancied resemblance, or was altogether natural. Husband and wife for a long time, therefore, kept and affect a year so spent he was altogether natural. This was altogether a larm. Poland's perceptions were quickened by his over-powering anxiety and affect on the work of the work of the whole of the whole affair. Those who did not dance enjoyed that little Rupert's face occessionally wore a hectic flush, and that he seemed to tire of play sooner than was altogether natural. Husband and wife for a long time, therefore, kept have not seemed as guide; "but Mrs. Price will know. A doll's house, Mrs. Price, with disappointed longing. He made fruitless journeys all over England in search of a fancied resemblance, or but another pleaded so hard for it that he was altogether natural. Husband and wife for a long time, therefore, kept have not seen the control of the work of the very work-house, hospital, infirmery and school in London, until his eyes were weary and his heart sick with disappointed longing. He made fruitless journey

varying conditions, M. Le Roux con- had recommended a sea voyage and a him behind his back for his useless per- mother went off with a sailor, and left sistence. "Of course the little beggar's dead," remarked to his friends young Martin Poland, who, by the way, was the cot, but the little occupant was too colonel's presumptive heir. "Always was a weakly brat. Just imagine of his new treasure to notice them. He The colonel shook his head drearily. spending your life in running about was talking to himself about it. "I can't ask him dear; no there is from Poplar to Seven Dials, and from aothing else for it. I must send in my Land's End to John o' Groats to see this is my room—and papa's study pens to have light hair and blue eyes!

> uttered his wife sprang forward, and, "It would be rather awkward for seizing the child by its little shoulders,

toys as Christmas presents for these

sovereigns in buying such an assort-ment as they felt convinced would do

er suggestions had been discarded as impracticable, "made, you know, as a Dr. Halsted, in American Agriculturist model of our old bungalow. I don't for February.

Wells, as London, they thought, was sweet and bitter memories it called up not good for children, and the country although they cost her many tears air sulted Rupert to perfection. Mrs. seemed to lift her out of her terrible Poland almost lived upon these letters, sorrow, and, woman-like, she took a in which her little ones life was so sad pleasure in reproducing in miniaminutely and faithfully depicted that ture the house where she had endured she was tempted to forget the dreary so much misery. The little model seem waste of sea which lay between them. ed to bring her nearer to her lost be In another year the colonel would re- and she loved it almost as a friend. tire on a good pension, and then they "I wonder who will get the bungawould be again united. Rupert had low!" she said to the colonel, wher had only one misfortune—his old na- the doll's house had been duly packet said that she had found an excellent "I'm afraid I can't say, dear," an

swered her husband, "but I believe we

tained some tiny scraps of suffering "Good God, how awful!" cried Po- humanity. But the restless limbs were shriek, and starting found found that tion to chatter, which the nurses auhis wife had fallen, fainting, to the thority could not alt gether restrain. ound.
"Why, Bessie, what is the matter?" For Christmas was close at hand, and with Christmas came, so the children he exclaimed, and then his eye fell on had heard, all sorts of beautiful toys. the letter from Dr. Bradley. Picking such as none had ever dreamed of beit up he strove to revive his wife as he ing able to call their own; Christmas began to read it. The first few senten- cards, new sixpences, and joys wonces turned his bronzed face white to derful and altogether beyond imagination. And presently rapturous ex-

the colonel and his wife-a son, whom dent to permit him to inspire either new toy as if he could never take his

eyes off it. "Are you satisfied now, young

"It's like the house we used to live

him starving—the wretch! In the cot, just beyond there."

As she spoke they approached the "Yes, I'm sure we used to live here; "Good heavens!" exclaimed the col-It's positively irritating to see the head onel, "what can this mean?"

last!"-London Truth. How to Prevent Ergotism in Cattle. The conditions most favorable for as hard and tough as cast iron, and sideration laid over was lost by a vete of it that they intend to make of this hard and conclusion reached, and not last year's experience—when one high licence bill passed the have a substitute agreed upon—repeated, as it was likely to be if further postive was likely to be if further postive was likely to be if further postive was made. Many amendments were voted down and the bill was recommendated by a small majority to pass. Senator Boulton insisting that he wanted a that they intend to make of this hard that they intend to make of this hard and on the second morning he came to the colonel and offered to take charge of the boy until his parents in work-houses and hospitals, and even in the streets.

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Christmas was drawing near and the colonel and offered to relieve the wretchedness of the pour little gutter children whom they fo wife and I are very dull by ourselves, full of benevolent plans for the welfare is any exception to the rule. We have and if you could only trust us, I am of these waifs and strays of infant hu- observed it most frequently upon sure we would take as good care of manity. One day an announcement grasses growing in low wet meadows the boy as if he were our own. But you must make up your mind at proposed to raise a fund for providing draining of wet land would probably diminish the amount of ergot in a meadow. The favoring conditions of a wet season of course are not under the control of the farmer. The ergotted grains are not fully developed until the grass is ripe, therefore it is a wise precaution to cut the grass at, or soon after, the period of flowering.
This is the best time to cut grass for hay. The development of ergotism is favored by exposure to cold and an insufficient water supply. Animals properly stabled and watered in w of black shale, and two feet of dolerite.
The diamonds were found in the yellow and blue "stuff," along with garnets, mica, bronzite, ilmenite, pyrite, nets, mica, bronzite, ilmenite, pyrite, ime for preparations or for a prolong-The colonel pressed her arm in mute sympathy. "Do, dear," he replied; gangrened, treatment is of little avail and the animals should be killed. It may be several years before another out-break like that of last winter curs, but farmers should be on the guard, able to detect ergot in their

Rupert was growing up a strong, healthy boy. He was wonderfully sharp and intelligent, and had by no sharp and intelligent, and had by no

### PROCREDINGS OF CONGRESS.

SENATE-The bill authorizing the sale of part of the Winnebago reservation in Nebraska passed. The bill prohibiting the importation f foreign contract labor was considered at great

bill were non-concurred in. A bill was introduced regulating the coinage and premoting the circulation of gold and silver equally. The legslative, executive and judicial bill passed, having been so amended as to make Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., ports of delivery. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- The joint resolution providing for an alcoholic liquor commission, which was to-day reported back adversely by the house committee having the matter in charge, is accompanied by a report in which the committee says: The power to regulate retail liquer traffic has from the foundation of the Union been regarded as the exclusive rights of the states rather than the general government. Altempts have been made by some states to entirely prohibit the manufacture or sale of spirituous or mait ilquors, but with little apparent success; and hiquors, but with little apparent success, the the interests of temperance and sebriety, so much to be desired, would seem to demand wise and atringent restrictions and effective safeguards in connection with liquor traffle rather than impracticable efforts at absolute prohibition. To the several states of the Union properly belongs the right to enact such local police regulations as will throw every proper restriction around the liquor traffic compatible with the personal and property rights of citizens; but uniform police regulations enacted by congress, practically suited to the wants and requirements of the people of all the various states, would be difficult to frame and more difficult to enact. Any attempt to control the personal habits and private conduct of the

SENATE-The consideration of the bill prohibiting the importation of foreign contract labor was concluded, and the bill passed by a vote of Mr. Lapham offered an amendment providing that the whole penalty recovered shall be paid into the United States treasury, instead of, as by that the whole penalty recovered shall be paid into the United States treasury, instead of, as by the bill, permitting one-half of the penalty to go to the parson who may first bring the suit. The amendment was arreed to.

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Mr. Parker scattered corn and poured out when the children the rightful share of those relative to the pourse of the plumb. Grand Master Myron when the children the rightful share of those relative to the plumb. Grand Master Myron when the children the rightful share of those relative to the plumb. Grand Master amendment was arreed to.

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service, submitted a minority report signed by the Republican members of the committee, in favor of Representative Taylor's bill to prohibit the discharge of honorably discharged soldlers or sallors or dependent relatives from any office in the civil service of the United States except for cause. The report says in part: "This class of government employes have claims upon the gratitude of the nation that cannot easily be compensated. They saved the country from dismemberment and dishener. We submit it is but just and proper recognition of their calms that they should be retained in the government's service as long as they can faithfully and effi-clently perform their official duties. The bill is eminently just in its provisions and should be passed with the following amendment: "It shall of apply to the class of officers embraced in the uriginal tenure of thee act, passed March 3, ment said: 867, and amended April 5, 1869."

amendment was offered and agreed to, 30 to 18, | loudly applauded proceeded to read appr pristing \$500,000 for transporting foreign mails on American steamships. The bill passed by a vote of 31 to 18, the mays all democrats, except Lane and Hill of Colorado. House-The sundry civil appropriation bill

the Oklahoma lands to settlement. The naval bill was debated, and after a long discussion a point of order was raised against the section would have been dearer to his heart than the proposing an increase of the navy, the point was sustained and the section stricken out. treasure of his countrymen could have con-\$1,780,000 for the completion of one of the and only sufficient monument to Washington steel cruisers. The bill finally passed. An The Union was nearest and dearest to his great er) hing session was held for the consideration district of Columbia business. In regard to the recent meeting of the monument commensurate with his services and his fame. Nothing less ought ever to be

day is cold or hot, rainy or dry, or what- repeat, THAT COLOSSAL UNIT

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remind all who gaze at it, more forcibly than any arch or statue could do, that there is one name in american history above all other names, that it is a fine dev, and nobody hesitates to tell others the day is fine.

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THE FIRST DEGREE OF GREATNESS,

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WASHINGTON MONUMENT:

The Ceremony of Dedicating the Washington Monument Executed According to Programme.

House-The senate amendments to the Indian A Scene of Brilliancy Such as the National Capital Has Seldom, if Ever Presented.

> Eloquent Orations by R. C. Winthrop and John W. Daniels, with Some Minor Addresses.

of Washington on the 21st inst, were of an imparts, one at the base of the monument and the other in the hall of the honse of representatives where the principal orations were detatives where the principal orations were de-AT THE MONUMENT.

The day was cold and disagreeable. The military arrived betimes, the brass bands were marshaled to their places, the troops come to a rest. Senator Sherman, chairman of the joint congressional commission, from the center of the stand, at 11 o'clock called about 800 people to order, and said soundhing about the people keeping their hats on. These rethe people keeping their hats on. These reals the incidents of his hirth and death, what are marks were greeted with lively stamps, for the all the details of his marvelous career from its the personal habits and private conduct of the individual should be opposed so long as he does not interfere with the personal rights of others or the peace and order of society in general. As it is a matter of grave doubt whether congress has a right to regulate the liquor traffic in the layer of the verner slope on the 4the liquor traffic in the layer of the verner slope on the 4the liquor traffic in the layer of the verner slope on the 4the liquor traffic in the layer of the verner slope on the 4the liquor traffic in the layer of the verner slope on the 4the liquor traffic in the layer of the verner slope on the 4the liquor traffic in the layer of the verner slope on the 4the liquor traffic in the layer of the verner slope on the 4the liquor traffic in the layer of the verner slope on the 4the liquor traffic in the layer of the verner slope on the 4the liquor traffic in the layer of the verner slope on the 4the liquor traffic in the layer of the verner slope on the 4the liquor traffic in the layer of the verner slope on the 4the liquor traffic in the layer of his marvelous career from its commencement to its close, in commence and its commencement to its has a right to regulate the liquor traffic in the several states of the Union, and as there seems to be no great pressing or urgent necessity for the passage of this bitl, your committee holds it is not advisable to attempt to exercise doubtful powers, which appear most properly to belong the initiation of the project and the committee holds in the powers, which appear most properly to belong the initiation of the project and the committee holds in the passage of this bitl, your committee holds it is completion in 1885. He was followed by W. W. Corcoran, the philamlipropia has furnished the character of Washington!"

And well did he add that, "if our American the completion in 1885, and the described what our country had accomplished for the welfare of manking, he gave utterance, with his characteristic terseness, and in his intensity of the corner stone on the 4th of July of the welfare of manking, he gave utterance, with his characteristic terseness, and in his intensity of the corner stone on the 4th of July of the welfare of manking, he gave utterance, with his characteristic terseness, and in his intensity of the corner stone on the 4th of July of the traffic in the second stone of the corner stone on the 4th of July of the traffic in the same of the welfare of manking, he gave utterance, with his characteristic terseness, and in his intensity of the corner stone on the 4th of July of the traffic in the same of the welfare of manking, he gave utterance, with his characteristic terseness, and in his intensity of the corner stone on the 4th of July of the traffic in the same of the welfare of manking the corner stone on the 4th of July of the traffic in the same of the welfare of manking the same of powers, which appear most properly to belong on the imitiation of the project and the contract to the states themselves.

And well did no add that, if you have nothing else, that alone would have entitled them to the struction of the Monument society.

plumb had been applied to the obeliek, and ample and character of Washington were comthat its corners were found to be square, its mended to the young men of the country. Yet course level, its walls skillfully erected nomonies, brought into use certain historic thus before nty of the United States district attorney of relies with which Gen. Washington was im- cially, senators and representatives-to supply

Know ye all ye people that we be Free Masons, loyal and true citizens, obedient to law and order, and can never be concerned in plots and conspiracies against the true government. The consequence of the cane of freedom of need be, his life also, to the case of freedom of successful leading has arisen this nation. To him aud the memory of his deeds a grateful people have erected this memorial in the capital which he founded and which will bear his name to remotest axes, a menument towering above their monuments as his towered above other men.

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Thomas L Casev, the engineer. Fellow Countrymen: Before the dawn of the

of Washington, surveyor general of Florida.
Registers of land offices: Patrick II. Winston, Jr., of North Carolina, at Lewiston, Idaho; Charles F. Earley, Santa Fe, N. Mex.

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Prayer was then offered by Rev. S. A. Wallis, of Pohlek church, near Mount Vernon, which is a proposal for a public building at Counter of the sense of the state o WINTHROP'S ORATION. After referring to the fact of his having delivered an address at the corner-stone laving of the monument thirty-seven years ago, and giving an outline of the enterprise and the many difficulties which had now been overcome by the was reported. A bill was introduced opening | Commission, the orator said of the menument: ciated, not only with the memory of him in whose honor it has been erected, but with an ers

costliest personal memorial which the toll and heart. "The Union in any event" were the most emphatic words of his immortal farewell address. Nothing less than the Union would ever veg tarian society, the Saturday Review says: To tell the truth, the beefeaters always have been the masters of For the grand consummation which we celebrate to-day, we are indebted primarily to the nathe world. Homer's men were great though government, under the successive presidents of the past nine years, with the concurthe world. Homer's men were great eaters of beef, so are the not absorbed to the past nine years, with the concurrent action of the two branches of congress. The completion crowns the work. To-day that work speaks for itself, and needs no other orator, Mute and lifeless as it seems, it has a living and wounced everything they could lay their one flesh-ea'er would starve. Perhaps; but first he'd eat the ten vegetarians, ramarking to Prof. Mayor that he would dayour him last.

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I consider the not absorbed to them the lesson of experience. With greater ascendancy of character he held men to their appointed tasks; with more inspiring vigor he commanded more implicit confidence. He bore a truer divining rod and through a wilderness of contention he along was the unerring pathfinder of the people of the United States—their president is nearly 30 per cent less than last.

The coremonies attending the completion of severe simplicity, and far more than all of the the Washington Monument, the highest struc-ture ever created by human hands, at the city tions whatever, and none are likely ever to be of Washington on the 21st inst., were of an imposing character. The celebration was in two

future years, or even for future generations. Each succeeding generation, indeed, will take its own pride in doing whatever may be wisely

The Masonic ceremonies by the Grand
Lodge, District Columbia, which then followed, were brief. The proper functionaries declared that the square, the level and the polyment had been applied to the obelief and the formula to the square of th

the chaplains of the sonate and house and Rev. Mr. Wallis, while on his left sat Hon. John W. Daniel of Virginia and Senator Sher-

lcan history, and an extended biographical sketch of Washington was given. GREATEST AS A STATESMAN. but in a larger sonse. Men may marshat srmi who cannot drill divisions. Men may marsh

political science. And yet as he studied tactle when he anticluated war, so he studied politic when he foresaw his civil role appr coursers, kept abreast in the charlot race, guided by an eye that never qualled, reined by a list that never trembled. He had a more infallible dishis contemporaries. He weighed facts in a

ders of empire in

before him, Mr. Daniel referred to it but once or twies during the course of his ora-He spoke in an easy manner, his voice tion. He spoke in an easy manner, his voice lieing finely modulated to suit the meaning of his sentences, and his speech was accentuated and emphasized by graceful gestures. Many times was he interrupted by rounds of applause elicited by his cleancut and well-balanced periods and by his clequent style of uttering them. As he closed Senators Edmunds and Sherman ed. Senators Edmunds and Sherman. Speaker Carlisle and Representative Long warmly congratulated him, while once more the audience testified their appreciation of the orator's eloquence. After a benediction

The Scramble for the World

From the Pall Mall Gazetta What a scramble it is, and how hot it is getting! England and Russia bethem. It is ours-it is yours espethere will soon not be a single black or

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The angent of the Team Proofs Inflicit and the street of the Carter of plause. On the right of the speaker were coast, our German kinsfolk should have on whom they were putting fetters." set to work in more deliberate and com- But there is a brighter side to this pic-

Charles F. Earley, Banta Fe, N. Mex.

Confirmations—Timothy Sheehan, Minnesota, Indian agent at White Earth arency, Minnesota; Stephen F. Wilson, Pennsylvania, associate justice of the supreme court of New Mexico; Warren Truitt, register of the land office, Lake View, Orcson.

House—The river and harbor and naval appropriation bills were considered. A bill appropriation bills were considered by the two houses.

Mr. Edmunds said:

Gentlemen: You are assembled pursuant to a concurrent order of the two houses to celebrate the monument which "We to people of the united States" have upilified to his memory. It is a fitting monument, more fitting than any statue. For his image could only display him in some one phase of his varied character, as the completion of a monument to the memory of the first man who erects a flag staff and thoists his flag to acquire undisputed statue. For his image could only display him in some one phase of his varied character, as the commander, the statesman, the planter of mountaint proposition by the exercise of the indication of the first man who erects a flag staff and the monument which "We united States" have upilified to his memory. It is a fitting monument, more fitting than any statue. For his image could only display him in some one phase of his varied character, as the commander, the statesman, the planter of mountaint proposition of a flag to acquire undisputed the completion of a monument to the memory of the first man who erects a flag staff and united States" have upilified to his nemory. It is a fitting monument, more fitting than any statue. For his image could only display him in some one phase of his varied character, as the completion of a monument of the United States" have upilified to his name.

Gentlemen: You are assembled pursuant to a counter of the united States. It is a fitting monument, first man who erects a flag staff and found in a dime museum a miserable charge of any of the duties of sover- ordered that the wild man, who was be eignty, to be regarded as a meaningless chained to the floor and bedded on straw, by proceedings which are intrinsically negro, who was indignant at having his interest to us, not only on account of decided that there was nothing to be It was as a statesman that Washington was greatest. Not in the sense that Hamilton and recent events on the west coast of Africa, done, and the "wild" man resumed his greatest. Not in the sense that Hamilton and recent events on the west coast of Africa, done, and the "wild" man resumed his greatest. Not in the sense that Hamilton and recent events on the west coast of Africa, chains. but our position in Polynesia. We chains. have just sanctioned a paper annexarations in storm and travail who have not the accomplishments of their cabinet ministers. Not so versed as they was he in the details of ... What is it worth? Nay, are there not What is it worth? Nay, are there not great stretches of Australian coast on Place Church, Washington, D. C., certifies that which no Englishmen has ever set foot and where the English flag is never with a severe cough which distressed him day and night He was very much debilitated, with constant pains in his chest. After trying various remedies he used the Red Star Cough when he foresaw his civil role approaching reading the history and examining the principles of ancient and modern confederacles and making notes of their virtues, defects and methods of operation. His pan did not possess the facility play and classic grace of their pens, but his vigorous cloquence had the clear ring of our mother tongue. I will not say that he was stuce, so quick, so inventive as the one or an other of them—that his mind was characterized by the vivacity of wit, the rich colorings of fancy, or dating flights of imagination. But the massive set foot and where the English flag is never set floot and where the English flag is never set floot and where the English flag is never set floot and where the English flag is never set floot and where the English flag is never set floot and where the English flag is never set floot and where the English flag is never set floot and where the English flag is never set floot and where the English flag is never set floot and where the English flag is never set floot and where the English flag is never set floot and where the English flag is never set floot and where the English flag is never set floot and where the English flag is never set floot with a severa cough with a sev themselves. Has not the time come writes to friends in Lexington, Ky., when an international conference of the that he has cleared more than a million true doctorine governing the scram- and a railroad in that country.

Reports to the New England Homestead from 325 points, covering the Provinces, New England and New York. devour him last.

When the people in this strange land meet upon the street, they have a custom of informing each other that the day is cold or hot, tainy or dry or what day is cold or hot, tainy or dry or what day is cold or hot, tainy or dry or what day is cold or hot, tainy or dry or what day is cold or hot, tainy or dry or what day is cold or hot, tainy or dry or what day is cold or hot, tainy or dry or what day is cold or hot, tainy or dry or what day is cold or hot, tainy or dry or what day is cold or hot, tainy or dry or what day is cold or hot, tainy or dry or what day is cold or hot, tainy or dry or what day is cold or hot, tainy or dry or what day is cold or hot, tainy or dry or what day is cold or hot, tainy or dry or what day is cold or hot, tainy or dry or what day is cold or hot, tainy or dry or what day is cold or hot, tainy or dry or what day is cold or hot, tainy or dry or what day is cold or hot, tainy or dry or what day is cold or hot, tainy or dry or what day is cold or hot, tainy or dry or what day is cold or hot, tainy or dry or what day is cold or hot, tainy or dry or what day is cold or hot, tainy or dry or what day is cold or hot, tainy or dry or what day is cold or hot, tainy or dry or what day is cold or hot, tainy or dry or what dominating all the smoke and stir of earth—people of the United States—their president is nearly 30 per cent less than last year.

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particular star in the clear upper sky or our firmament, whose guiding light and peerless instructions and instructions of that character, of the character is uplifted over roof and dome, and spire of the name of that character, of that character, of that character, of the character is uplifted over roof and dome, and spire of the name of that character, of that character, of that character, of the character is uplifted over roof and dome, and spire of the name of that character, of that character, of the character is uplifted over roof and dome, and spire of the name of that the midwinter day. In the era of paganism it was a great festival in honor of the heroine Goa or Goja, deimone of the theorem of the name of Disa, te whom the whole month was consecrated be read to commence the the name of Disa, te whom constitution, and all together to commence the things: It was well said by the moderation, hovered over by the guardian angel of Washington's example; having, among other things: It was well said by the moderation, hovered over by the partial name of the name of Disa, te whom peace makes small. But of Washington's example; having, among other things: It was well said by the moderation hovered over by the partial name of the name of Disa, te whom the whole month was consecrated be related by the moderation, hovered over by the partial name of Disa, the name of Disa, the work of the page of the people of Europain, "Washington is example; having, among other things: It was well said by Jahn Milton, in one of his nowerful electoness of the people of Europain, "Washington is example; that, while were made him creat, peace made him greater, or gater that both was an peace allowed by a commentation of the peace of t Though having his manuscript on the desk dered the execution of the decree to be well as more humane. The King orpostponed; but in the interim, desiring to test the sagacity of the young girl,

nor undressed, neither in the course of a year nor during any particular month neither by day nor by night. Gos solved the enigma. She came to the King's honse on a sledge drawn by a goat, holding on to the side of the sledge, with one leg resting on the pole of the sledge, the other on the goat. She wore a fishing net only in lieu of garments, and she came exactly at the epoch of the solsguished guests departed and the speaker called the house to order. Adjourned till where. Europe is partitioning the to the community. The King liked the world. Every power is gasping with both hands after fresh territory. The him by her beauty and her wit, he took

Recently the Philadelphia police creature displayed as "a wild cannibal from Central Africa." Mindful of the reputation of Mr. Stanley's new empire by the exercise of the right or the dis- and of the demands of humanity, they ludicrons? The question is one of keen source of income stopped. Justice

What the Sexton Said. Mr. Lewis Edwards, Sexton of Mt. Vernon

whites should be held to formulate the dollars from investments in silver mines

The secretary of the treasury, in response to a resolution adopted by the house, transmitted to the house a statement of expenses incurred in the appointment of special deputy marshals, supervisors of election and chief supervisors. The statement shows that during 1876, 1880, 1832 and 1834 the expenses for special deputies were \$651,830, supervisors \$923,334 and chief supervisors \$394,752; total, \$1.973,916. \$1,973,916.

Private intelligence was sent from Washing ton to Gardiner, Mont., that the bill to restore the northwestern corner of the National Park to the public domain had become a law, and in a few hours a night stampede was organized, and all the valuable coal and mineral lands in that part of the park were covered with loca-

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them at 50 cents per hundred on Victoria Station. short notice. Ernest Poppitz, the old merchant

at Augusta, was in town seeing his many friends on Thursday of last week. lle reports all serene at Augusta.

Our attorneys are preparing for FERD HAMMER PROPE Court, County Attorney Odell has der from me been obliged to make several trips in the county to get his matters ready for trial.

> The Carver Press in its last iss ue says our old friend Peter Nelson Important Card to Horsemen. has purchased one half of August Andersons farm in Dahlgren pay-

of a young daughter, which ap-

the Havanas. Mr. Leivermann, our old "boss rendered professional services. brewer," has hired Mr. Brown, for what is in me when I say "no late brewer for l'eter Iltis, and he cure no pay.' will hereafter furnish Leivermanns

customers with the "boss beer" gram or otherwise directed to Edmade in this county-Hilgers & Sistermann have dissolved Co partnership, and the and Saturday of each week, where firm is now Hilgers & Co. They

are a live firm, and are selling a lot of furniture cheap for eash. Call and see. Frank Kunz, Ferd Moeshler,

big masquerade. They had a good and bids are invited to be handed time,

ing his saloon, and it is now one of the nestest places of resort in the

tioned of them it is balbout proper,

giving much more room and mak-

ing it rleasanter everyway.

District Court.

before Court convenes.

Teachers Institute.

address of the State and County

hoped a full attendance of the teach-

ers will be secured. Interesting

lectures will be deliverd each even-

Eder Bros.

Waconia on Monday the 2nd of

Attention Ladies.

Call at Henning & Oerter's and

see "Hounings improved health

preserving corset" the best cor-

trial" and if it dont give satis-

Report reached us yesterday that

burned down on Monday afternoon

stock of goods was insured in com-

Euchre Parties.

The Goodrich Block Sold.

22 feet of land, paying \$3900, for

mercantile field next spring, run-

ing the store in conjunction with

The price paid is a good round

store will bring a good price for a

White Lime For Sale.

business structure.

after that date.

Augusta, Febr. 18th 1885.

Geo. Jr.. was insured or not.

ey refunded.

By order of Committee,

F. MIESELER.

ing during the week-

"Where was Moses when the light went out," is a connundrum asked and answered many times, but, "where was that young man's hands when his horse run away," is a new connundrum, which all

The building season in Chaska it is hard to predict to any certainnext year promises to be much more ty, as many cases may be settled lively than that of the past season which footed up \$40,000. Jordan Shakopee and Gleneoe, did not publish their building statistics, last season, plainly indicating that 8:15 p. m we "scooped" them hadly and will Superintendents of Schools, relat-

Dentistry. Dr J G Newell, is again in the Sargent Hotel Chaska, to remain until the last of the month. not fail to see him and get relief from pain, and prevent farther trouble with your toeth.

Auction Personal Property. Mathias Wessel of Sec. 8, Waco nia, living on Helvetia road, will sell a lot of stock and other articles of personal property on his farm on Saturday, March 7th. For particulars see small posters. Joseph Huckenpoehler, of Sec. 21 Waeonia, will also sell a lot stock, machinery and household say when they advertise, so you furniture on the farm of B Hockenpoehler, on Saturday March 14th.

Remember the time of each sale. To the Public. The undersigned take this method notifying the public, that I did not sign my name to an article which recently ap which I am made to say that I am satis of his lot, upon which the frame March 10th. fied with the habits of my husband Aug - store recently occupied by Mr. Seeust Arndt I could not then and cannot ger stands. We will publish par-

Chasks, Febr 20th, 1885. Catherine x Arndt.

himself towards his family.

Town Election.

Town elections this year occur on Tuesday March 10th, and all those interested should remember Capt. Houghton & lady, were in the date. See that good officers are own over Sunday, guests of Geo. selected, and you will have no trouble with your town affairs dur-

Village Election.

We understand that our village charter has been amended, and that the annual election hereafter will Village election in Chaska first take place on the 1st Tuesday in March, instead of in May as heretolore. If we are correctly informed the Recorder should notify the

> A Good Appointment. A Post office has been establish-

everyone is entitled to know.

ed at Gibbon, Sibley County, on The next forty days will proba- the line of the Pacific Division of bly be quiet ones in Chaska. The the Minneapolis, and William Bleichners Store Burned Down. hour in the evening, many maskers amusement season being over un- Seams, son of John Seams, of this county, has been appointed Post-We are pleased to announce that master. William is a deserving the family of Theo. Lano, is rapid- young man, and we rejoice over his

BUSINESS PLACE

For Sale At A Bargain. The undersigned will sell his saloon and residence building. together with Ice House, Granery, Stable, 2 good wells of water, cistern and about one and a half acre of land at a bargain, with part cash, the balance on five years time to suit purchaser. HERALD office. We will furnish For particulars call at

JACOB KERN, Propr.

I hereby caution and forbid all persons trusting my wife Mary Lorius or my children on my account as I shall pay no and we would gladly accommodate there appeared upon the scene a debts of their contracting without an or-

Louis L. Louius, County Minn our readers.

The undersigned has had experience with horses and their disease ing \$4200 for same. Peter deserves for over forty years, and believes himself tully qualified, to treat most of the cases now pronounced the same. It is the intention of Jake Kirch, is the happy father incurable, to a successful issue, and the Messrs Bierlein's to enter the for that purpose referes with permission to Jos. Franken, Druggist peared in his family to stay, some Mike Bierlein, Brick Manufacturer two weeks ago. We acknowledge Andreas Rederle, Hotel proprietor | their brick yard. and others in Chaska, for whom I

> I will also say that I have faith Will respond to all calls by tele en Prairie, Minn, without delay,

> I will be at the National Hotel, Peter Iltis Propr., on every Friday I can always be found, .fan 8th 1885.

To all Whom it may Concern. The undersigned will erect a Prosper Schwee and Willie Ru- building 24x70, two story high, dolph, came up from Minneapolis, with basement 8 feet deep, on his last Monday week to take in the lot corner 4th and Chestnut sts,

to undersigned on Saturday, March ers to the card of Rens & Zerren. Thos Schutz, has been remodel- 7th 1885. Plans and specifications in another column of this issue. and all hide not satisfact rv.

SAMUEL MITCHELL.

They are old carpenters and build-The right is reserved to reject any ers, and enter the field for themsalves, and we examend them to the areation of the public, know-

HERMAN BRINKHAUS, | ing that they will give a good ac-Propr.! count of themselves.

SIMEON KAUFMANN, Propri.

New Builders &c.

We call the attention of our read-

County Board.

The spring term of Court will According to law the County convene at the Court House, Chas- Board will meet on the 3d Tuesday young people, with a sprinkling of ka, on Monday March 9th at 11 o'- in March, being the 17th day of the the old, made up a sleighride party From present indications the term will last two weeks, however, and we hope that the members will the Planters House where they We published in our last issue the

or three months for their pay.

ing to the Institute to be held at Hotel & Boarding Houses. Waconia, commencing on Monday In view of the meeting of the March 9th, and continuing until District Court on Monday March Friday evening. Arrangements have been made by tels and Boarding Houses of this Co., Supt. for the entertainment of village, from which Attorneys, witteachers at reduced rates, and it is

tel. Merchant Hotel, Washington House, Eder's House, Maurus Hotel, Minneapolis Hotel, Railroad House, Byhoffer House, M & St. L We publish a new add of this enterprising firm in this issue of

ping places.

the HERALD, to which we call the County Commissioners To Be special attention of our readers, as Elected. the boys always mean what they The terms of County Commissknow just when to take advantage ioners, E. B. Harrison, in the Chasof their offers. Read their announ ka District, Chas, Arine, in the cement and act accordingly. Carver District and Jacob Truwe, New Store Building. in the Young America District, ex-

Herman Brinkhaus will shortly pire next month, and they or their commence the erection of a new successors, will be elected at the peared in the Carver Free Press, in Store building 24x70 on the corner town elections held on Tuesday, Mr. Arine is serving his first term and will uudoubtedly be re-elected. as he has made a very efficient offi-

> A New School Building. In the Chaska District we have We understand that it is the inheard of but one aspirant besides tention of our School Board to Mr. Harrison, that is Henry Rietz, build a new school building next of Laketown. Both gentlemen are Summer. We have not seen the well qualified to fill the position plan, and know nothing about the with eminent satisfaction to their letails, but will try and post our constituents.

> readers in our next issue, if any-Mr. Truwe, will probably have thing of the kind is contemplated. no opposition to a re-election. He is a large tax paver, and makes a very satisfactory officer in every re-The farmer's Alliance of Carver spect. We hope to see him re-County will meet at Lukans hall in elected.

> > Grand Masque Ball.

The Masque Ball, given last week surpassed anything of the kind which we have witnessed in this place for years. A discription of it in full would tresspass upon our space, but we connot let the occasion pass without giving to our readers a short synopsis of the earset manufactured, "six weens nival. First we were agreeably surprised to see so many fair faces, faction can be returned and monwho, in "ye olden times" used to make the old "Concerdia" radient with their presence. At an early were seen in the hall, and created much amusement for the lookers Bleichners store building and his on, but upon the appearance of the sons saloon building adjoining had "Jelly Claud Duvals," whose noses eclipsed even the residents of Joltogether with nearly all the contents. The store building was a liet, and consisting of some 25. large two story frame building, well members, under the leadership of our vivacious Townsman, Fred stocked with goods. The Saloon

building occupied and owned by Seegar, whose nose resembled a George Bleichner Jr., who also crook neck squash imported from lost nearly all of his personal ef- the tropic of Capricorn. Many of fects. The store building was in- the ladies were elegantly dressed, sured for \$1500, in a company rep- and others represented characters resented by Mr. Muyrus. The which were unique and grotesque. We noticed a couple of young panies represented by Mr. Franken, ladies who represented the "VALto what extent we were unable to LEY HERALD," we wanted to shake

learn. We do not know whether hans, but just then the music struck up a lively tune, and off they went. Mrs. Franken, Olie Schrimpf, Louisa Raasch and several other ladies, who we have not the honor Progressive Euchre parties are of their acquaintance, were elegantall the rage in this village, now, ly dressed. Late in the evening, all holding parties with an account gigantic "Owl," who seemed to be of the same did our space allow it, in his element as the Moon was beas it is we cannot, to the exclusion gining to wane. The character St Bonifacius. Hennepin of more important local matter to caused much merriment, and there was much ammusement when it was learned that Sam Odell had personated the "hooter." All in Michael Bierlein & Bro., have all it was the ball of the season, completed the purchase of H Good- and by those who were present,

rich Brick Building and adjoining will not soon be forgoten:

We herewith inform the public. that the firm of Lorfeld & M. E Goldstein, have disolved Co partnership, and John Lorfeld will continue the business as heratosum, but the 22 feet adjoining the fore.

JOHN LORFELD.

Farm for Sale at Auction.

The undersigned as adminis-Simeon Kaufmann, of Augusta Station, will have a large quantity trator of the estate of Arnold of the best quality of white lime for Teummers, will sell his farm sale, at \$1, per barrel on and after consisting of 50 acres of land to March 25th 1885, and he will furn- the highest bidder at auction, at ish the same to the trade on notice the store of Mohrbecker & Meuwissen, in Cologne, on MONDAY, MARCH, 16th 1885.

> Said land has 20 acres under cultivation, with 4 acres in Rye, balance in Meadow and Timber land. Also good well of water, dwelling house and barn on pre mises.

For terms apply to undersigned or they will be made known at time of sale. HINRY MEI WISSEN.

Administrator.

A party of some 18 or 20 of month. In all probabilities Court on Tuesday evening of last week, will still be in session that week, and visited Carver, they put up at find it convenient to adjourn for a spent a good part of the evening week or two as it will be dificult to They were all loud in their praise do any business as long as court is of the land-lord and his lady, and in session, besides it will give our in particular the land-lady. They officers time to get in their court were so well pleased by the recepbills, without having to wait two tion received at her hands, that she can look for them again, soon.

High License Killed. The high license bill was killed in the Senate on Monday, by 21 9th, we publish the list of the Ho- against, to 20 in favor. This kills the so called "high license nesses and Jurymen can select stop- craze" for two years more.

Notice of Martgage Sale. Sargent House, Chaska House. Commercial Hotel, National Ho-Mortgagors, Hertha Leivermann and Bern hard Leivermann of Chaska, Carver County

> place,
> Mortgage dated the Eighth day of October
> A. D. 1879, and duly recorded in the office of
> the Register of Deeds, in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on the Tenth day of February A. D. 1885, at two o clock in the atternoon of said day, in Book M clock in the alternoon of said day, in Book M of Mortgages on page 476.
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> The amount claimed to be due and that is due upon said Mortgage at the date of this Notice, is the sum of Two Thousand Six hundred and forty five and 88-100 Dollars.
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> Default having been made in the payment of said sum of money, and in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the power of saic in said Mortgage contained, and therewith recorded has become operative, and no proceedings at law, or otherwise, having been had or instituted to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof. bad or instituted to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thoreof. Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said Mort-gago contained, and pursuant to the Statuto to such case ande and provided, the said Mortgage will be forcelosed and the premises described in, and covered by said Mortgage,

village of Chaska, in County of Carve and State of Minnesota, on Saturday the 28th day of March, A. D. 1835, at 10 o'clock in the foresoon of said day, to satisfy the amount which may then be due upon said Mortgage and the taxes if any upon said premises, together with the costs and disbursements of such foreclosure and sale, including twenty five dollars Attorney tee in said Mortgage stipulated to be paid, in ease of a foreclosure thereof.

Said premises will be subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale thereof. ale thereof.
Dated Chaska, February 11th 1885...

GEORGE ULMER, W. C. ODELL, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Notice to Creditors. STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car Schutrop Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons baving chains and demands against the estate of John William Schutrop late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said County will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said County, on the first Monday of each month for 6 successive months, commencing with the first

on the first Monday of each month for 6 successive months, commencing with the first Monday in March 1835; and that 6 months from the second day of March 1835 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims.

GERHARD LEHNERTZ,

Administrator of the Estate of J. W. Schutrop, deceased. By order of the Probate Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate.

Administration Sale of Real Estate. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a fleense to me duly granted out of and under the scal of the Probate Court, in and for the County of Carver State of Minnesota. As Ad-

PETER ZERREN REUS 3 LERREN,

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